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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after MAY 6th, 1933, until Further Notice (all previous Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	9.27	10.12	11.30	12.12	1.05	1.38	2.20	3.02	3.45
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.33	8.23	9.35	10.20	11.38	12.20	1.13	1.46	2.28	3.10	3.53
Shatin Dep.	6.45	8.35	9.47	10.32	11.50	12.32	1.25	1.58	2.40	3.22	4.05
Tai Po Dep.	6.50	8.40	9.52	10.40	12.00	12.40	1.30	2.03	2.45	3.27	4.10
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.04	8.54	10.06	10.50	12.10	12.50	1.41	2.14	2.56	3.38	4.21
Fanning Dep.	7.18	9.08	10.20	11.00	12.20	13.00	1.51	2.24	3.06	3.48	4.31
Shatin Dep.	7.30	9.14	10.26	11.06	12.26	1.04	1.50	2.20	3.02	3.44	4.27
Shum Shu Dep.	7.38	9.22	10.34	11.14	12.34	1.10	1.56	2.26	3.08	3.50	4.33
Canton Arr.	11.26	1.06	2.18	11.26	1.06	2.18	3.05	3.13	5.53	7.08	8.40

DOWN TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
Canton Dep.	8.00	9.12	10.24	11.00	12.12	1.00	1.33	2.15	3.00	3.43	4.25
Shum Shu Dep.	7.09	8.21	9.33	10.09	11.21	12.33	1.01	1.34	2.16	3.01	3.44
Shatin Dep.	7.21	8.33	9.45	10.21	11.33	12.45	1.03	1.36	2.18	3.03	3.46
Fanning Dep.	7.34	8.46	9.58	10.34	11.46	12.58	1.06	1.39	2.21	3.06	3.49
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.46	8.58	10.10	10.46	11.58	13.10	1.08	1.41	2.23	3.08	3.51
Tai Po Dep.	7.59	9.11	10.23	11.09	12.21	1.09	1.42	2.24	3.09	3.52	4.35
Shatin Dep.	8.11	9.23	10.35	11.21	12.33	1.11	1.44	2.26	3.11	3.54	4.37
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	8.23	9.35	10.47	11.33	12.45	1.23	1.56	2.38	3.23	4.06	4.49
Kowloon Arr.	11.26	1.06	2.18	11.26	1.06	2.18	3.05	3.13	5.53	7.08	8.40

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EXCURSION TO MACAO

SUNDAY, 9th JULY, 1933

S.S. "SUI TAI"

will leave Hong Kong at 10 a.m. and Macao at 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single: \$2.00; Return: \$5.00.
EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.
Note.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.

OUR LONDON AIR-MAIL LETTER

King and Queen Visit Eton: Bachelor's Button: Lady Willington's Visit to London: Britain's Leading Business Woman: London's "Specials" Reviewed

(Special Air-Mail Service)

Royalty and Charity.

London, June 15.
The Duke of Gloucester cut the giant cake with 180 candles at the sixth birthday ball in aid of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in London last night. The Duke was supported during the ceremony by the ball president (Lady Howard de Walden) and the joint chairmen. The Princess Royal was one of the stall-holders at a painted fabric exhibition at Claridge's Hotel yesterday. The Princess had a busy crowd of customers, and she sold scarves, sunshades, and garments made by disabled ex-servicemen. Four ex-servicemen—an Englishman, a Scotsman, a Welshman, and an Irishman—acted as guard of honour at this stall.

King and Queen at Eton.

The King and Queen motored from Windsor Chapel to Eton this morning and attended service in College Chapel. They were accompanied by the Earl of Harewood and the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort. Their Majesties were received by the Provost (Dr. M. R. James), the Vice-Provost (Mr. C. H. K. Martin), the Head Master (Dr. C. A. Allington), and Viscount Bridgeman, one of the Fellows. The King and Queen occupied the Provost's Stall. The service was conducted by the Rev. Bernard Harvey, and the Head Master preached.

A number of Eton ladies and members of the Head Master's house party were presented to the King and Queen, as also were the captain of the school (Mr. A. T. G. Holmes), the captain of the Oppidians (Mr. Giles Allington, son of the Head Master), the captain of the boats (Mr. H. J. R. Barker), and the captain of the eleven (Mr. N. S. Hotchkiss). The King and Queen inspected a number of water-colours lent by Viscount Leverhulme and paintings by Miss Nora Davison and Miss Mabel Spurrier. The Queen was so impressed by a picture of the Provost's garden by Miss Davison that she asked if she might be allowed to purchase it. Their Majesties were also interested in some drawings and pictures by A. T. G. Holmes and D. M. Hodges, both King's Scholars. When the King and Queen emerged from School Yard to enter their cars the choristers in their surplices lined the pathway.

Floral "Bachelor's Button."

A most appropriate nickname has been given to a tiny flower which is new to this country, and which was shown for the first time to-day at a Royal Horticultural Society display. It bears a close resemblance to the hard yellow centre of the ordinary daisy, but otherwise has not even the claims of that humble plant to beauty, because it throws out not a single petal. The name it has been given is "Bachelor's Button," the reason for that being the complete absence of petals with which a young man could test his luck by the old method of "She loves me, she loves me not!" In horticultural language its correct name is *Cotula*, by which it is known on the South African veldt, its true home.

Lady Willington's Flying Visit.

The Countess of Willington, wife of the Viceroy of India, will leave Karachi by air on June 14, and will arrive in London on June 20. On July 22 she will leave Croydon by air for Cairo to catch the P. & O. liner Strathairn at Suez on July 23, arriving in Bombay on August 3. There she will join the Viceroy, Lord Willington, and they will remain for a fortnight, returning to Simla on August 15. Lord Willington proposes to spend from June 16 to June 21 at Naini Tal, the hill station. He hopes to visit Kashmir between July 3 and 19, and Poona from July 27 to August 1.

Lady Rhonda.

Women in all parts of the country will to-day remember an important birthday. Viscountess Rhonda reaches her half century, and can, at that age, look back on a crowded and active life as any woman in the land. Suffragette, politician, editor, colliery director, social worker, and advanced feminist of the newer and less rigid type, Lady Rhonda is a woman admired and respected by both sexes. When her honeymoon was scarcely over, Lady Rhonda had struck out as a militant suffragist, and was setting fire to letter boxes in her father's own constituency. Later, Lord Rhonda tried the experiment of making his daughter his confidential secretary and right-hand man, a brilliantly successful experiment. The success of "Time and Tide" proves Lady Rhonda's business ability.

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"Specials" on Parade.
Four thousand London special constables were inspected in Hyde Park on Sunday by the Duke of York. The Duke, who wore the uniform of a colonel of the Scots Guards, was received by the Home Secretary (Sir John Simon), and among others present were Lord Trenchard (Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police), Sir Walter Allen (Commandant-in-Chief, Metropolitan Special Constabulary Reserve), the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Percy Greenaway), and Sir Hugh Turnbull (Commissioner of Police for the City).

IN HONG KONG TO-DAY

SHOWERY.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT, FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 6.30 P.M., STATED:—
PRESSURE IS HIGH TO THE NORTH-EAST OF JAPAN AND MODERATELY LOW OVER CHINA. A SHALLOW DEPRESSION IS SITUATED OVER THE LOOCHOOOS. LOCAL FORECAST:—S.W. WINDS, LIGHT TO MODERATE; FAIR.

After inspecting the parade, which included the newly formed mounted division, the Duke presented cups and medals for first-aid and drill.

Prince George's Climb.

Prince George yesterday visited the Palace of Westminster and, accompanied by representatives of the Office of Works and of the contractors, inspected the restoration work which is now in progress.

His Royal Highness was specially interested in the maze of scaffolding which has been erected around the Clock Tower during the past few weeks, and it was suggested to him that he might care to ascend the internal staircase which leads to Big Ben. He indicated, however, that he would prefer to climb the external scaffolding, which now rises to a height of about 180ft. from the ground. To do this he had to mount ladders placed at steep angles, but he urged the officials not to dissuade him. He descended by the staircase, but announced that he had enjoyed the experience thoroughly and would have no hesitation in going up again.

The scaffolding is now nearly complete, and the next stage of surveying the stonework will be begun shortly. Any stone which is found to be defective is marked with chalk, and eventually removed and replaced by new stone. Much of the stone which is removed in this way will afterwards be offered for sale to the public.

The scaffolding which is being erected will not obscure the face of Big Ben, but when the work of restoration is finished it is intended to give the clock a complete over-haul. (Continued on Page 2)

CANTON NOTES

Co-Operation In Kwangtung

EFFORTS TO POPULARISE MOVEMENT HERE

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, July 3.
The local authorities are taking steps for the successful introduction in this province of the co-operative movement. A Provincial Co-operative Association is in the process of formation under the auspices of the Government. Last Saturday, the first of July, which is International Co-operative Day, those in charge of the promotion of the movement arranged for lectures on the subject to be delivered in different parts of the city and over the wireless in an effort to arouse popular interest.

The provincial association, when fully organised, will take upon itself the responsibility for giving advice and general assistance to all bodies that may be considering the starting of co-operative societies. It will also carry out a regular campaign for the popularisation of the movement and for the enlightenment of the public in general, and those interested in the subject in particular, on the development of the movement in China and elsewhere. It is the special intention of those launching the movement to have the interest in co-operation aroused among the farmers as it is felt the establishment of co-operative ventures by these people will do much towards the improvement and the development of the agricultural industry and the bettering of the living conditions of those engaged in agricultural pursuits. Encouragement is also to be given to small producers and manufacturers to promote co-operation in the marketing of their products while the starting of co-operative thrift and savings societies among the general public will be worked for as well. A weekly "Co-operative Supplement" is being published by the official paper, the *Man Kwok Yat Po* in connection with the various efforts for the launching of this international movement which had not as yet made much progress in this part of the country.

"Scholars" A-Plenty.

Marshal Chen Chi Tang's recent proposal for the re-introduction of the study of Chinese classics in schools may have been prompted by the realisation of the fact that the younger Chinese generation are no longer paying much attention to scholastic attainments. On the other hand, that many scholars are to be found among the older generation has been amply proved by the large response to the invitation issued by the local Military Headquarters for secretaries. There were fifteen positions to fill, and these appointments were to be made through a competitive examination which was to include classical compositions so that only those well versed in the Classics could have a chance. The number of entries for the examination, nevertheless, exceeded 1,250! It is understood the examination has since taken place, the results being now awaited with great interest.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(Int'l V. Moon 13th Day.)
Lammy's Sale of Used and Second-hand cars, Messrs. Alex Ross & Co.'s garage, Salisbury Road, Kowloon, 5.30 p.m.
Whist Drive at Police Club (M.C.L.) 8.30 p.m.
Meetings.—Confirmatory, Craignower Cricket Club, Club House, 5.30 p.m.; Sergeants' Mess, Committee, (H.K.V.D.C.) 6 p.m.
Theatres.
Queen's: "M.G.M. Variety Programme."
Central: "The Half Naked Truth."
King's: "Marry Me."
Oriental: "Danger Lights."
Majestic: "Nagana."
Star: "Broadway Bad."
Dances.
Tea Dances at King's Restaurant, Hongkong Hotel, Gloucester Building, and Majestic Dancing Academy.
Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, Hongkong Hotel, Gloucester Building, and Gloucester Building.

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love from the past—Lure of
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WILLIAM BOYD
IRVING PICHEL
RAUL ROULIEN

Directed by John Hyston



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BOOKS and READERS

NEW BOOKS AND
AN OLD ONE

A FIRST FOLIO SHAKESPEARE

HOW THE ROSEBURY COPY
WAS REDISCOVERED

London, June 10.
Collectors and dealers are looking forward with keen interest to the sale at Sotheby's on June 30 of lot No. 1113 in the important library scrupulously formed by the late Lord Rosebery. It is a First Folio of Shakespeare's "Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies," as issued in 1623 at £1.

(It was sold recently to an American collector for £48,000). This book—which the Scottish bibliophile prized above all others in his collection—is, to quote the catalogue, "a perfect copy in very clean and good condition throughout, and one of the finest ever offered for sale by auction."
No until 1903, however, did this volume emerge from obscurity. When in 1892 the late Sir Sidney Lee published his invaluable though necessarily incomplete Census of First Folios, he recorded 14 perfect copies, "in good, unaltered condition." No. X, being the superb Bellerophon example for which the famous Glasgow stockbroker and book-lover, Mr. Bernard Buchanan MacGeorge (Obit 1924) paid £1700 at Christie's in July, 1890, a sum then regarded as preposterous.

AN "EXAGGERATED LIMIT"

The story goes, indeed, that Mr. Bernard Quaritch, founder of the renowned Quaritch firm, had given his agent an "exaggerated limit of £1300" to make certain of success; and that this "fervid young man," determined to punish his unknown opponent, exceeded his instructions by £400. For once, however, Quaritch did not "see beyond his nose." When, reluctantly, in 1903 Mr. MacGeorge sold his set of four Shakespeare folios to the agent of Marston J. Perry, Rhode Island, for the then unprecedented sum of £10,000, this meant that the 1623 Bellerophon volume was valued at not less than £6,000 to £7,000—a handsome profit of about £5,300 in six years. Furthermore, in the summer of 1923 at Sotheby's, Quaritch's folio was unable to silence Mr. Gabriel Wells of America till he bid £8,500 for a highly desirable First Folio, while six years earlier the superb Burdett-Coutts example bought at the Daniel sale of 1864 for 685 guineas, realised under Sotheby's hammer £8,000. Until the world-slump the estimated value of the Burdett-Coutts, MacGeorge, and Rosebery folios approximated to some £25,000 each.

SIR SIDNEY LEE ENLIGHTENED.

To return to the Rosebery folio, Sir Sidney Lee, unaware of its fine condition placed it as No. CXVII. in Class IV, "copies, otherwise unclassified owing to lack of full description." Apart from the then owner's name, "Augustus East Manley, Esq., Manley Hall, Lichfield," the tentative information given is limited to the size (which should have been 13 1/16 x 8 1/2), the condition, "good, leaves cut by binder," and the note "apparently acquired by the present owner's great-grandfather, John Manley, c. 1776."

In 1903 the folio was acquired privately by Quaritch, reportedly for about £1,000. When carefully examined by experts, however, the folio was pronounced to be one of the finest extant. Immediately advised of the precious "find," Lord Rosebery at once became its owner. Soon thereafter he invited Sir Sidney Lee to dinner, and, having listened to his guest's enthusiastic praise of several fine examples of the Folio in America, brought forward the grand Manley volume, which Sir Sidney then saw for the first time. His surprised delight was mingled with regret at seeing it thus belatedly.

BRITISH GARDENS TO-DAY

The Garden of To-day. By H. Avray Tipping. Martin Hopkinson, 7s. 6d.

This admirable little book, ably written by that eminent horticulturist, Mr. H. Avray Tipping, will be found a useful addition to the library of every live and enthusiastic gardener. It applies, of course to Home Gardens but there is much that will help by way of suggestion, to the local enthusiast. Few men have had so long practical experience as the author, covering about 70 years, and here he gives the benefit of what all that life-long work has taught him, in clear and concise language.

The book is divided into four parts, the first dealing with garden planning, the first dealing with garden

NEW NOVELS

TWO DETECTIVE STORIES

"Detective," by Mr. Louis Joseph Vance (Jarrolds, 6s.) is a story of the underworld of New York and, at certain points, it bulges with sentimentality. But at other points it gives a completely consistent picture of that underworld, out of which all the sentimentality has been left. I am not in a position to say whether it is a true picture or not. What I can say is that it rings true. Such people as these may or may not exist; they certainly could exist without doing violence to one's notions of human nature. All this is in addition to a story of a murder and a trial which would be quite readable on its own account.

"Hermes Speaks," by Miss Muriel Jaeger (Duckworth, 7s. 6d.), is the third modern novel I can remember which tells of a plot to change the religious opinions of the world by means of a trick. Here it is to Spiritualism, that the world is to be converted. At last a spirit is found which can tell men of science something which they did not know before and which they can yet test. The effect on public opinion is enormous—and Miss Jaeger deals fully with the awkward difficulty that the public at large would be most unlikely to be deeply moved by a spirit which could present new but valid mathematical discoveries to mathematicians. The solution is found in the existence of a precocious boy—which is quite in accord with the history of mathematics.

Miss Jaeger is an extremely adroit story-teller, and her publishers are justified in their boast that she "makes an intellectual fraud as thrilling as the bloodiest murder."

I cannot say that I much like Mr. Mark Gault's "The Face of Death" (Methuen, 7s. 6d.) for what is out of the ordinary in it. The first-person hero is a dilettante American, who takes a pride in being dilettante, who oscillates between Rome and Florence, who lives mostly in pensions, though he finds the company despicable, and is determined that no woman shall have a chance of marrying him while he is temporarily off his guard. This makes an unusual detective. To my mind, it also makes him an impossible detective. One knows the type, and I, for one, find it impossible to see it doing anything except keep out of such an adventure as far as the police would allow. Edward Shanks in John O' London's Weekly.

VICTOR WHITECHURCH SHORT STORIES.

Turn for healing—but it will only be an anodyne—to "Mute Witnesses," by Victor L. Whitechurch (Benn, 7s. 6d.). The contrast in mood is almost grotesque. Yet here is truth again, though in the guise of old history from which the pang has long died. Canon Whitechurch tells the story of a Sussex village, from the days when a prehistoric chieftain was buried on the height above it, to the days of the motor-bus and the wireless, which, between them, have revolutionized country life. The stories are simple, slight reconstructions of the past, presenting no personal problems, and the lulling voice of "that old common arbitrator, Time," is soothing.

AN ODD HEROINE.

Fanny, the heroine of "Describe a Circle," by Martin Hare (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), will charm some readers. Others may find her a disagreeable mix, with an all-sufficient selfishness. But her story is very well told by a writer whose second novel marks another upward step in a promising career. The gift of handling characters as a good whip might handle a four-in-hand is not so common among novel-writers that one should fail to admire it. Mr. Martin Hare has the gift—that admirable, comic, bitter scene of Fanny's farewell to Sir Max shows how well he controls his pen; and the easy handling thereafter never fails. Entertaining shrewd, and confident, the book has a hardish surface. One feels that the author is a little contemptuous of his fellow-creatures, a little superior in attitude; no doubt, with justice.

Mary Croable in John O' London's Weekly.

making and garden features, the second the four seasons in the garden, while the third deals ably with that important feature of gardening to-day, viz., trees and shrubs; the last division is devoted to perennials, annuals and bulbous plants. In each of these will be found chapters dealing with the subjects in an able and practical manner, and all who follow the advice given in the preparation of the selection of plants will be amply rewarded.

GIANTS OF SCIENCE

AN INTERESTING HISTORY

Professor Philipp Lenard's "Great Men of Science: A History of Scientific Progress," which has for some time enjoyed a high reputation in Germany, is now available in English (Bell, 12s. 6d.). The title indicates the plan of the book—a history of science from the earliest times to the present-day in the form of a series of short studies of the lives and work of the great investigators. It is not a compilation, but a carefully articulated whole, based on sources and severely selective.

Dr. Lenard stresses two points—first, that the great investigators have frequently achieved even more than they are credited with; and second, that the number of really great investigators is much smaller than is generally supposed: his own list contains only sixty-five names. It is on these grounds that he justifies the biographical method of writing a history of science. Indeed, he goes so far as to argue that just as all natural science is a unity, so the select band of great investigators are a kind of corporate body, who show not only a spiritual unity, but a definite physical kinship. This suggestion that the giants of science are a special breed of Western man may seem to verge on the fantastic, but the numerous portraits that the author has included to illustrate his thesis are certainly instructive. Most of Professor Lenard's studies are of single individuals, but often he conveniently bracket two or three names, e.g., Leibnitz and Papin, Galvani and Volta, Mayer, Joule and Helmholtz, Darwin, Linnæus and Mendel, etc.

One criticism of the book may tentatively be suggested. Professor Lenard has been so rigorous in his selection that medical science is entirely unrepresented. Surely Hippocrates, Harvey, and Pasteur at least should be among the giants. The translation, which is from the second German edition, has been excellently done by Dr. H. Stafford Hatfield, and Professor Andrade, in a short introduction, pays an enthusiastic tribute to Professor Lenard's own eminence as a physicist.

AMERICA'S STARVING GIRLS

LINE UP FOR MRS.
ROOSEVELT'S CURE.

Workless women and girls are reporting in thousands at welfare agencies in New York hoping to be sent to the summer rest camp at Bear Mountain, which is sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Frances Perkins, the Minister of Labour.

There is room for only 300 at the camp, but almost all New York's penniless girls want to go there.

At the camp they will swim and go boating and fishing.

Many have already left their homes and are wandering the countryside like tramps with their workless brothers, and fathers.

Although destitute, many of them are still smart, having spent their last dollars on clothes to keep up a good appearance in case the chance of a job comes along.

It has been particularly noted that all the girls applying to go to Mrs. Roosevelt's camp are neat and tidy, though hungry.

Destitution has had divergent effects on different types.

Some have become defiant and resentful, while others are meek and plead desperately to be allowed to go to the camp.

THE NEW TIN TAX IN F.M.S.

INCREASING VOLUME OF OPPOSITION

KUALA LUMPUR, June 24.
Opposition to the recently amended scale of tin taxation whereby the F.M.S. Government will collect much more from miners when the price is below \$101 a picul gathering strength in the tin industry.

The F.M.S. Chamber of Mines is protesting strongly against the new rates of export duty and it is expected that unofficial members will launch an attack in the Federal Council.

It is also understood that the Malayan Chamber of Mines in London has unanimously passed a resolution—against the new rate of export duty.

Monday's meeting of the Federal Council will be the first since the publication of the Wilson Report which largely endorsed the programme of constitutional reform announced by Sir Cecil Clementi and which has since been adopted by the Imperial Government.

It is probable, therefore, that some reference will be made to decentralisation at this meeting.—Singapore Free Press.

OUR LONDON AIR-MAIL LETTER

(Continued from Page 1).

haul for the first time for many years. For this purpose Big Ben will be out of action for several weeks, but, as this stage of the work will not be entered upon until next year, listeners-in will have plenty of time to acustom themselves to the thought of hearing a daily wireless programme in which the chimes of Big Ben will not be heard.

Princess Royal at Osborne.

Cowes.—The Princess Royal, who is Commandant-in-Chief of the V.A.D., to-day inspected the British Red Cross Society's training camp at the former Naval College at Osborne.

At Ryde Pier the Princess was received by Sir Godfrey Baring, representing Major-General Seely, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire; Lady Seely, representing Princess Beatrice, president of the Isle of Wight branch of the British Red Cross Society; Capt. H. J. Ward, county director; Capt. H. G. Adams, Connor, Chief Constable of the island, and the Mayor and Mayoress of Ryde, Mr. and Mrs. Goble.

Her Royal Highness inspected a parade of about 200 officers, each of whom was presented, and distributed a number of medals. The Princess took the salute at a march past and witnessed various displays.

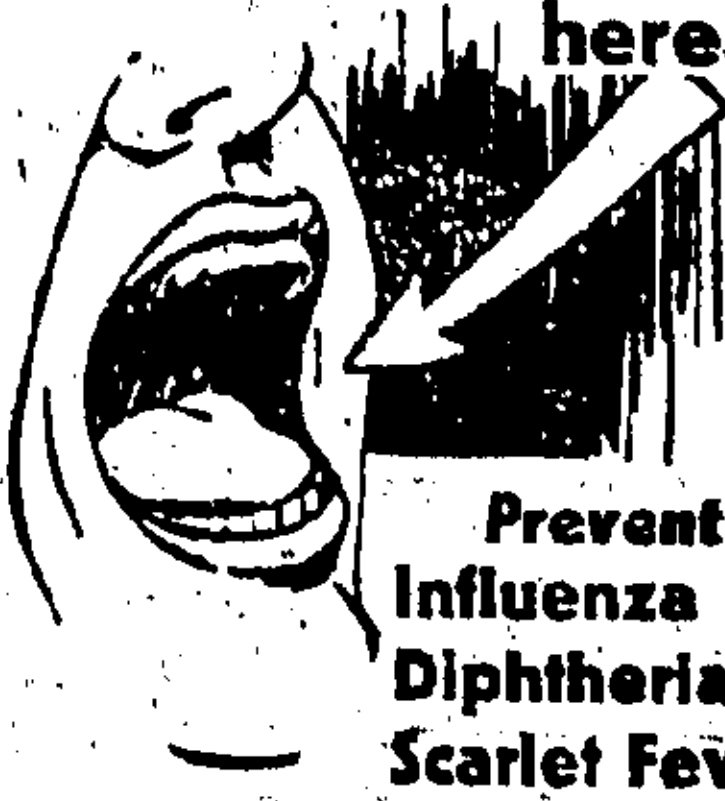
Edward Unwin.

The familiar figure of Edward Unwin, the 92-year-old chairman of Unwins the Printers, with his patriarchal white beard, will be missed in the City. Until a few weeks before his death on Saturday he still came to town regularly from his home in Bromley, Kent. He was born in Scots Yard, where Cannon Street Station now stands, went to the City of London School, walking three and a half miles from his father's house at Hackney and back every day, and remembered the North London Railway being built.

At fifteen he was apprenticed to the head of the composing-room of the firm his father founded, and ten years later he became a partner. When Unwins went to Chilworth, Surrey, in 1871, where, away from London's smoke, a sort of "factory in a garden" was established, John Ruskin was so pleased with the scheme that he wrote the firm a letter of congratulation.

Edward Unwin's interests outside printing were largely religious. He was for fifty years a deacon of the Congregational Church, and he was one of the founders of the Colonial Missionary Society. He knew David Livingstone well, for the great missionary was a frequent visitor, with Dr. Robert Moffat, at his father's house at Hackney. One of Unwin's early memories was a journey by steam train to Stepney and by rope railway to Poplar to see the first John Williams, the London Missionary Society's mission ship, in the Thames before she sailed for the South Seas.

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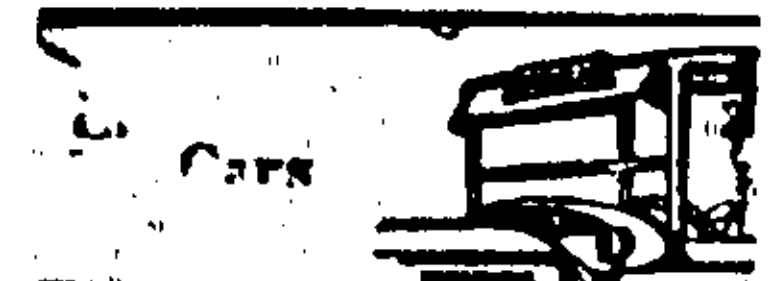
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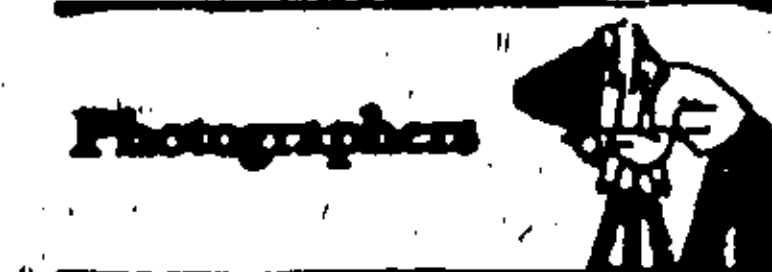
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TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME

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11-11.30 a.m.—Stock and exchange
quotations, weather report, etc.

11.30 a.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of
Columbia and Regal records:

1 p.m.—Local time and weather re-
port

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong
Kong Hotel Orchestra by court-
tesy of the Management. (Dur-
ing the interval recorded music
will be broadcast from the
Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press news, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

Two Studio Items To-night.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

6-8.15 p.m.—Children's concert.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.40 p.m.—Concert items.

7.40 p.m.—

Concert Items.

Song—"Air Long Nan Bilean"
(arr. Kennedy-Fraser).

Song—"Goal Muile"—Margaret
MacInnes (Contralto).—DB200.

Instrumental—"Traumeri-Trans-
cription" (Schumann).

Instrumental—"Adagio" (Bach,
Trans. by Weiner)—Lener
String Quartet.—DB717.

Vocal Duet—"The Little Irish
Girl" (Teschemacher and
Lohr).

Vocal Duet—(a) "To My First
Love" (Hamilton and Lohr);
(b) "You'd Better Ask Me"
(Lover and Lohr)—Dora Lab-
bette and Hubert Eisdell.—
DB431.

Violin Solo—"Madrigale"
(Simonetti).

Violin Solo—"Czardas" (Monti)
—Yvonne Curti.—5290.

Song—"La Mattinata" (Leon-
cavallo).

Song—"O Sole Mio" (di Capua)
Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone).
—DB294.

Octet—"Memories of Chopin"
(arr. Willoughby)—J. H.
Squire Celeste Octet.—DX123.

7.40-9 p.m.—

From the Studio.

Hawaiian selections by Ho Yuk
Lum and Ho Yuk Ming.

Programme.

1.—Beautiful Kaala.

2.—On the Beach at Waikiki.

3.—King's Serenade.

4.—Hanoano, Hanoili.

8 p.m.—Local time and weather re-
port.

8.3-8.39 p.m.—

Band and Orchestra Music.

"Second to None" (Ord Hum).

"El Abanico" (Javelleyes).
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier
Guards.—4089.

"Mephisto Valse" (Liszt)—Or-
chestra of the Brussels Royal
Conservatoire.—DX110.

"Valse des Mascottes" (Gen-
nin).

"Pizzicato Pierrette" (Gennin)
—Bournemouth Municipal Or-
chestra.—DB261.

Faust—"Prelude" (Gounod).

Faust—"Valse" (Gounod)—
Milan Symphony Orchestra.—
9378.

"Hail to the Prince" (Miller).

"Colate" (Miller)—Reg. Band
of H.M. Grenadier Guards.—
DB154.

8.38-8.47 p.m.—"Cavalcade"—
Selection (arr. Somers)—Do-
broy Somers Band.—DX203.

8.47-9 p.m.—

Organ Solos.

Nautica—"An Organ Roll"
(arr. Casey).

Rustiques—"A Rural Organism"
(arr. Casey)—Torance Casey.—
DB262.

"At the Temple Gates" (Bellara)
—Gatty Sellers.—DB362.

9.0-9.30 p.m.—

From the Studio.

A pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry
Ore.

Programme.

1.—Sonata No. 27 (Beethoven)
(a) Con vivacita. e compre-
con. sentimento ed espres-
sione; (b) Non troppo presto
e molto cantabile.

2.—(a) Romando (Schumann);
(b) Whims (Schumann); (c)
Finale from Symphonie Stu-
dies (Schumann).

3.—(a) Serenade (Moszkowsky);
(b) Concertvalse (Tschikow-
sky).

9.30-10.30 p.m.—Variety.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
news.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

All records in the above European
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COMING TO THE CENTRAL
THEATRE

ANN HARDING IN "ANIMAL
KINGDOM"

CHAPTER 3

(What has happened: Tom Collier, Publisher, engaged to Cecilia Henry, has revealed his coming marriage to his mistress, Daisy Sage, an artist. She shows her quality of character and sportsmanship by instantly releasing him, although it wounds her deeply, and they part. Tom marries Cecilia.)

A year later Tom happened to be passing by the Chatham Galleries. As usual he stopped at the bulletin. A smile played over his face as he read the announcement of the first showing of Daisy's paintings on the following Saturday evening. Cecilia and her friend Grace were drinking coffee in Cecilia's living room. Cecilia mentioned that Tom insisted upon going to the exhibition, despite the inclement weather. "Daisy Sage is the artist's name. Tom says she's good," Cecilia was stung by the revelation, but controlled herself. Grace continued, "I think the least you could do, would be to come to my Sunday breakfasts now and then. To-morrow's will be sure-fire. Do come."

Tom walked in before Grace could reply. "With you again?" Tom looked at his watch. "Look here, hadn't we better be getting under way."

"We've got hours." There was a pause during which Grace mentioned that she had read the new book Tom had published.

"Superlative my dear. I was simply ravished. Gee don't you adore it?" Tom made a wry face. "Yes, and I am afraid I still think it's the worse trips the Bantam Press ever published."

Cecilia broke in hastily. "You're so foolish Tom. Why you'll make enough on that one book to bring you two things you really care for. Oh, your father called to-day. He wants us to dine with him on Wednesday and spend the night."

"Get us out of it, won't you?" Grace picked up her ears. She delighted in provoking Tom and while she was perfectly aware that his car was in good condition, she offered hers and added that she and her husband might even join them. With great sarcasm, Tom considered that he could not accept her sacrifice. Grace started at him, then indignantly departed. As she and Cecilia approached the outer door, it opened rather violently and Tom's man Rekan appeared. He stopped short and it was evident that he had to exert himself to accomplish his customary elaborate bow. He passed into the living room, leaving Grace not a little amazed. "That desperate butler must embarrass you, no end."

"Not much longer. He's been acting like a rowdy, telling everybody he's Tom's sparring partner, and that sort of thing. But Tom had promised to fire him to-night. Poor dear he hates to do it." After Grace left, Cecilia returned to the living room in time to hear Tom tell Regan to retire. Immediately she left the room, but not before she had regarded them both with an irritation that made Tom feel very uncomfortable. He realized he would have to carry out his promise. Sheepishly, Tom called back. Regan ordered drinks for both of them, was mellowed by the cool beer, but hesitated to fire his faithful butler. Regan raised his glass. "Listen Tom, I've got to tell you. I've—don't hold it against me now—I'm quitting you." Tom. "I've got another job. Tom's problem was greatly eased."

He embraced Regan, and simultaneously displayed joy and sorrow. Regan left him wreathed in smiles.

"Red Regan was gone. Tom swallowed a drink, bounded up the stairs, and informed Cecilia. She was secretly pleased at her influence, and took advantage of his softened mood to feign a headache. Tom was all sympathy, but insisted he would go to the exhibit never-theless even if alone."

Cecilia continued applying the finishing touches to her person, dressed in filmy negligee, and was observing the effect in the mirror with satisfaction. "Why, you haven't any clothes on. Go on dress—quickly we've got to run." Cecilia moved away provocatively. Stay, and help me. He looked at her for an instant and went to her. As he assisted her she turned into his arms and permitted him a short embrace. Then, calculating she leaped away. She knew she was looking her best, and she remarked insinuatingly. "No, you'd better not." Then she glanced down at her gown. "I came across it in the bottom drawer, and my spine simply melted. Do you remember it—on our wedding night?"

"Oh, yes, C. darling." He picked up the edge of the loose sleeve and kissed it. "Tom you go in alone. I've decided to stay here. Its too cold. I'm going to tuck myself into bed now and read. Goodnight, lover I'll miss you." The sight of Cecilia in the gown she had worn on their first night and the promise he saw in her eyes prompted Tom to forget the exhibit. But she dismissed him with an alluring smile. "Now goodnight, dear, and keep warm." She knew Tom had never been able to resist her. As Tom walked slowly down the stairs he was arrested, the sound of Cecilia's soft singing. Suddenly he crossed to the telephone. He'd send a telegram. Daisy would understand. He dictated a message to Daisy into the phone, and started up the stairs, feeling like a craven. But Cecilia's artfulness had won. (Continued Saturday.)

AT THE QUEEN'S

"70,000 WITNESSES"

This picture is to be shown at the Queen's Theatre commencing to-day. It has a wonderful cast, every make star is a College graduate and so those who love a good game will have an opportunity of seeing these men at their best. What caused the death of the Football Star? Amateur Detectives solved this mystery. Walter Clark, whose role is played by Johnny Mack Brown drops dead as he is about to carry the States hall over University's goal-line for a winning touch-down. He had been in excellent condition, of sound heart, when examined his body showed no marks of violence and he had swallowed no poison. And yet, he had been murdered. The cast is a strong one.

Philip Holmes ... Dorothy Jordan
Charles Ruggles ... Johnny Mack Brown
Lew Cody ... Daird Landan
Kenneth Thomson ... Big Boy Williams
George Rosener ... Paul Page
Reed Homes ... John Daird Horsley
and Walter Hiers.

Dorothy Jordan the petite star who plays the role of Philip Holmes' sweetheart is as winsome as ever. She is also a University graduate and received her dramatic training at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

HOLLYWOOD

Richard Arden will sing for the first time on the screen in Paramount's College Humour.

Dorothea ("Mädchen in Uniform") Wieck, Paramount's new Continental actress is a direct descendant of Schumann.

Mae West, the Paramount star, was the first artiste to dance the "shimmy" although later others were credited with introducing it.

AT THE QUEEN'S

"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

"She Done Him Wrong" promises to be an extraordinary film, judging from the cast. Amongst some we noticed Mae West, Cary Grant, Noah Beery, Gilbert Roland, Owen Moore and a host of others really too numerous to mention here. It is another Paramount, and that seems almost enough in itself. Their pictures are always entertaining and fast moving. Mae West is the star performer in a beer hall and known for her love of diamonds. Noah Beery known as Gus Jordan furnishes the precious stones, he is engaged in kidnapping girls, and sends them to South America as entertainer. One of the men in the picture serves a jail sentence, he steals any diamond he can possibly lay hands on for his sweetie, who is none other than the beer hall performer, Mae West. As the famous beer-hall entertainer with a deadly effect on unwary males Miss West has no equal. Cary Grant is a mission worker without a diamond to his name he wins the fair lady without the customary tribute in gems.

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SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND ZASU PITTS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Presented by Carl Laemmle
With Roland Young, Fir D'Orsay, Verna Taubert, C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Armetta, Cora Sue Collins. Screenplay by Gladys Lehman and H. M. Walker. From a play by Cyril Harewood. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Edward Ludwig. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

"NAGANA"

WITH TALA BIRRELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS.



Marion Nixon has the leading feminine role in the Fox Picture, "Too Busy to Work," in which Will Rogers, America's foremost wit, is the star.

KING'S THEATRE
JULY 9-10

"Too Busy to Work" with Will Rogers in the leading role, that seems almost enough for any one, you are always sure of a hearty laugh when he appears in a picture. He not only reaches the peak of his powers as a comedian, but branches into a dramatic role that few ever dreamed he had. He has proved in this picture that he can also make them cry. He is co-starred with Marion Nixon, who stands in a class by herself. She shows herself to be a true artist, and a capable co-player with one of the world's most popular actors. It is not a spectacular film, but something so real, that you will enjoy it. If the screen goes blurry as a mist forms in your eyes—even while you are still chuckling over Will's last bit of homespun humour—don't think you are getting soft. It gets people that way. We know you will enjoy seeing this human story.

AN INDIAN MOVIE STAR

Miss Devika Rani, who appears in "Karma," an Indian picture is the first young lady to break an age long tradition in India, as ladies of high caste and education are not allowed to perform in public. Not only is she a star of singular beauty and accomplishments, Miss Rani is a remarkable linguist. She speaks English, French, German, and Italian as well as her native Bengali and Hindustani. She is the possessor of an extraordinary singing voice. She has been chosen to play the lead in the first talking Indian picture "Karma." She is the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel M. N. Chaudhuri, who is very well known in Madras and attached to the Indian Medical Service, in the Madras Presidency, and a grand-niece of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the greatest living Indian Poet.

Sari Maritz, Paramount player, has been wearing trousers as long as Marlene Dietrich, but no one seems to have noticed it.

B.I.P.'S BIG PRODUCTION PLANS

"She wanted Her Man" with the scenario by Clifford Grey is to be directed by Paul Stein, the eminent director newly signed by B.I.P. Bela Daniels, the world famous American artiste starring in "She wanted Her Man" which will give in addition to a fine acting part, musical numbers which will provide an opportunity for her glorious voice which so delighted all who saw her in "Rio Rita."

As soon as Bela Daniels is free, she will start work on her second Birtish picture "The Southern Maid" in which she will play with Harry Welchman and Nancy Brown under the direction of Harry Hughes.

NOT ALWAYS FAKE

Film Comedians have many times in the past risked their lives to provide laughs on the screen, and faced many a perilous stunt for the movie camera. It is claimed by B.I.P. that for scenes in his latest film, "The Pride Of The Force," Leslie Fuller has excelled all previous exploits. He entered a cage of screen lions handcuffed and unprotected save for the presence of a trainer, and enacted scenes there which lasted many minutes at a time.

Carole Lombard and her husband, William Powell have planned a trip to England and the Continent this summer.

Hollywood, led by Claudette Colbert, has just found a new-old-new craze—roller skating.

STARTS TO-DAY IN THE DAILY PRESS

The most amazing serial story of 1933!

Adapted from the motion picture version of commander Edward Ellsberg's celebrated dramatization of submarine warfare, "Pigboats". A story of men, ship, planes, romance, beauty, laughs and THRILLS! Every chapter a gripping, unusual adventure of action and love-illustrated with scenes from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture featuring Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Jimmy Durante, Madge Evans and Robert Young! Are you ready for the thrill of a lifetime? Start this story with the first chapter!



Coming Soon to the QUEEN'S THEATRE

CENTRAL
THEATRE

TAKES QUEEN'S RD., WESTBOUND BUS

Advance Booking at Andersons
and the Theatre Tel. 25720.TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

AN UPDARIOUS COMEDY!

Only a tent
show dancer...
He swept her
to fame on a
wave of bally-
hoo!This human
gasbag told
the truth,
the whole
truth, and
nothing butTHE HALF
NAKED TRUTHA million-laugh-
power romance in
the world of binkWith
**LUPE
VELEZ**
and **LEE
TRACY**Regency Picture
French-Mexican
Production
Directed and Edited
by Gregory La Cava
Screenplay by Jesse L. Lasky
Story by Jesse L. Lasky
Executive Producer

NEXT CHANGE

CONNIE... the supreme
...the divine... IN HER
GREATEST LOVE STORYConstance
BENNETT
in
**LADY WITH
A PAST**Beyond all doubt her
greatest... surpassing even
"BOUGHT" for her
romantic thrill! En-
riched by Hollywood's
Vastest Magic!**BEN LYON**
DAVID MANNERS
Directed by
EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

RKO PATHE PICTURE

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Popular star in "Lady With a
Past" playing at the Central
Theatre on July 7 has just recently
returned to Hollywood from Paris
after spending a vacation there.
She claims she did not purchase
any new gowns, etc., something
unusual for Connie, who used to
return home laden with new French
models.MAE WEST—MOST
VERSATILE WOMANMae West has proved to Holly-
wood that she is the most versatile
woman in America. This prolific
star, wrote the script for her first
starring vehicle, has always printed
her own stage plays, has published
two novels, authored the
lyrics for several of her songs com-
posed by Ralph Rainger for her
new picture, and turns out sketches
for other performers in her spare
time.TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA
HONG KONGKing's.
Queen's.
Central.
Oriental.
KowloonStar.
Majestic.
Central.
Oriental.

COMING

King's.
Queen's.
World.
Majestic.
Central.
Star.
Oriental.

CALENDAR

QUEEN'S THEATRE
"70,000 Witnesses."
"She Done Him Wrong."
KING'S THEATRE
"Painted Woman."
"Too Busy to Work."
"Circus Kid."

CENTRAL

"Half Naked Truth."
"Lady With a Past."Loretta Young and Gene Raymond
portray one of the most unusual ro-
mances ever told in a screen story in
"Zoo in Budapest," the new photoplay
produced for Fox Film by Jesse L.
Lasky.

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

This is an idyll of young love
in a bizarre setting—a zoo. The
lovers are Gene Raymond and
Loretta Young. He is the home-
less son of a former keeper, a
friend of all the animals, and an
enemy of people who wear furs; she
is a fugitive from an orphanage.
Along with a lost child, they are
being hunted in the zoo, when the
animals break loose, with plenty of
resultant excitement. The young-
sters would enjoy this film.

ONE ON JEAN HARLOW

She is developing the reputation
of being witty as well as a sexy
lady in Hollywood. Jean has been
heard to quote a nifty one.
Regarding the 50 per cent. cut in
her salary, which she accepted,
along with most of the Hollywood
stars, she was heard to remark that
hers wasn't a cut it was a major
operation.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Charlie Ruggles played old
men roles on the stage for eight
years before getting an opportunity
to be a juvenile?That Herbert Marshall once
taught in a London dramatic
school, but resigned because he was
convinced acting cannot be taught?That Clive Brook has a circular
swimming pool at his home?
That Kate Smith collects perfume
bottles, but never uses perfumes?
That Claudette Colbert has her-
self enlarged the snapshots she takes?
That Maurice Chevalier always
insists upon wearing his personal
and not studio selected straw hats
in pictures?FINAL
SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.KING'S THEATRE
HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

RENATE MULLER
(THE "SUNSHINE SUSIE" GIRL)
IN
"MARRY ME"WITH
HARRY GREEN—GEORGE ROBEY—BILLY CARYLL
IAN HUNTER—MAURICE EVANS
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE."MARRY ME"—A LIVELY AND LOVELY SUCCESSOR TO
"SUNSHINE SUSIE", STARRING RENATE MULLER,
THE "SUNSHINE GIRL""HALF NAKED
TRUTH"

LEE TRACY'S CAREER

Lee Tracy a nervous, rapid-talk-
ing straight-forward young man
from Atlanta, Georgia, stepped up
behind the footlights and faced the
spotlights to make money—and for
no other reason, he asserts."When I was young I wanted
to become a surgeon," he said on
the RKO studio lot in Hollywood.
"I carried that ambition through
military academy and a year of
college. Then I stopped to think.
It would take ten more years to
establish myself as a good surgeon.
In that same time, if I clicked on
the stage, I might have enough to
retire. All right! I tried it, and
I believe it may work, after all."The stage play, "Broadway"
gave Lee Tracy his first big oppor-
tunity, after six years of small
parts and constant striving. He
appeared in 800 performances of
the play, and subsequently per-
formed as Hildy Johnson in "The
Front Page" at approximately 300
presentations. His film successes
include "Washington Merry-Go-
Round," "The Night Mayor" and
"Blessed Event."His latest film is "Half Naked
Truth," now showing at the Cen-
tral Theatre, with Lupe Velez co-
featured, and Eugene Pallette,
Frank Morgan and Shirley Cham-
bers in the supporting cast. Tracy's
role parallels the real life of
the last Harry Reichbach, the
ballyhoo master. Gregory La Cava
directed this RKO-Radio Picture.THE CENTRAL
THEATREAnnounces the following attrac-
tions to be shown at this popular
play house in the near future:—
"Half Naked Truth."
"Lady With a Past."
"Animal Kingdom."
"Congress Dances."
"Phantom of Crestwood."
"The Fighting President."BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313
& 25332.Commencing To-Morrow
ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE
ATTRACTION!
ON THE SCREENThe
PAINTED
WOMANwith
SPENCER TRACY
PEGGY SHANNONWilliam Boyd
Irving Pichel
Directed by
John Blystone
Fox
Picture

ON THE STAGE

CHIN LOO
COMPANY OF 22
CHINESE JUGGLERS
AND ACROBATS.
MARVELLOUS BAR WORK!
UNBELIEVABLE BALANCING!
SENSATIONAL ROPE TRICKS!
JUGGLING & MAGIC!PRICES AS USUAL
BOOK EARLY.

(A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, coming to the Queen's Theatre).

CHAPTER 1.

THE NEW COMMANDER

The Italian harbour was filled with
British and Italian warships that
dotted the blue water like a group of giant
seagulls come to rest but agitating their
smoke-like heads as if ready to take
flight at the first alarm. All around the
semi-circular bay Taranto lay upon the
cliffs spread out, level-like, under the
clear Italian sun. The docks, streets,
even the promontories, were crowded
with people awaiting the arrival of an
American submarine flotilla. On the
bluff above the harbour the Navy Hospi-
tal was visible; airplanes circled over
it, and around the bay.Out to sea was a blur of smoke and
the outlines of ships coming shoreward
at even pace. As the vessels approach-
ed the harbour spectators could count
them; there was the U.S.S. submarine
tender Bushnell, followed by seven sub-
mersibles. Excited voices rent the air
in cheers as the flotilla steamed into
the harbour."Vivo l'America! Vivo l'America!"
The Yankee submarines are bigger
than ours!" cried a short, swarthy man
with a foghorn voice. His amazed
shout was heard above the multitude of
voices raised in welcome to the long-
expected arrival of the ships of the
American allies."Looks like they'd been in a fight,"
said a man in the crowd at the naval
dock."Look at that third submarine!" cried
another. "It has been shot to
pieces!"
All eyes were fastened upon the flotilla
as the seven submarines came to rest
in mathematical pattern around the
submarine tender. The third submer-
sible, the AL14, was made fast to the
Bushnell. It was badly battered; con-
ning tower, partly shot away, the super-
structure splintered. Spectators on the
shore could distinguish the crew, in
strained attitudes, grouped about the
deck. What it could not see was that
the crew was unharmed, hollow-eyed,
oil-stained and powder-burned, and that
about the afterdeck were tarpaulin-
wrapped bundles containing the bodies
of the men who had given their lives in
the first conflict of the submarine with
enemy ships.One of the twin booms of the tender
was lowered to the deck of the AL14;
its ropes were fastened to the stoke's
stretcher in which lay the form of the
submarine's captain. As the boom was
raised, lifting the wounded man from
the deck, the crew came to respectful
attention."Stay it a minute!" said the Captain
as he was lifted from the deck.
"Stay it there!" commanded Lieut-
enant Knowlton. The engineer on the
tender stopped the turning of the
winch. The Captain remained dangling
in the air at eye-level of the men whom
he had commanded in the trip across
the Atlantic and in the first engagement
with German ships."Men," he continued in a sad voice,
"the saddest day of my life is here—
leaving the best crew that ever blew a
tank. You put up a grand fight." He
stopped a moment, overcome with
emotion. The muscles of his throat
moved convulsively. "I'll live," he con-
tinued after a time, "hoping we can all
be shipmates again. And this goes
for Mr. Knowlton there too, and..."his eyes came to rest upon the lantern-
jawed, toghorn-nosed figure of the cook,
called, with derisive affection, Plomaine,
... and the greatest orange-extract-
drinking cook in the Navy."The crew laughed, sadly, brokenly, at
the sally of their commander. He made
as if to speak again, was overcome by
emotion, and gave the signal to be hoist-
ed aboard the tender. As the boom
started on its interrupted upward jour-
ney, the commander called to his senior
Lieutenant:"I hope you get command, Knowl-
ton."Lieutenant Knowlton stood at salute,
watching the Commander until his
broken body disappeared upon the deck
of the Bushnell. He did not move from
the spot until McDougal, chief petty
officer, approached and said, respect-
fully, with a friendly grin:"Will the new Captain—we hope so,
anyway, sir—give us the orders of the
day about the liberty parties?""Yes. Carry on in the usual order."
"This is one liberty I can use," said
Lieutenant Walters aside to Knowlton."You and me both!" exclaimed
Knowlton, with a look around at the
battered deck. "It will take a lot of
red wine to wash away the taste of that
trip!"A pair of lovin' arms would help me
to forget," said Walters, and his voice
held in it the effect of a nudge."If ever a man needed the freedom of
port, it's me," said Knowlton.A sailor can do a lot of good for
himself in twenty-four hours," said
Walters, with an anticipatory smile."Listen, Brick. Your first duty is to
find quarters ashore. You know. Es-
tablish a base of operations... for a
couple of sailors to work out of.""Aye, aye, sir!" and the enthusiasm
in the voice of Lieutenant Walters was
not assumed.They were startled by a voice, staccato-
and commanding, from the side of
the vessel, asking:"Who's second in command here?"
Knowlton and Walters turned and
saw a tall, scottish-looking middle-aged
man in a captain's uniform stopping
aboard the submarine from the tender
catalwalk.Plomaine, the cook, to whom the re-
mark seemed to have been addressed,
managed to conceal his surprise as he
replied:

"Mr. Knowlton, sir."

"I have orders to take command."
The words were addressed to the crew
at large, and Knowlton advanced a few
steps, and saluted. Then he turned to
the chief petty officer:"MacDougal, was galvanized into
action at sight of the new commander,
and shouted:"Quarters! men! Quickly now!"
The crew obeyed the order with an
alacrity as great as his own in giving it.
"My name is Knowlton, sir," said
the chief Lieutenant of the AL 14.
"Kins is Toler." He extended his
hand. The shake was stiff and por-
tendous. He took a paper from his
pocket and read it quickly, even more
perfunctorily than had been his hand-
shake:From Senior Officer Sloat to Com-
mander T. J. Taylor, U.S.N., Immed-
iate U.S.S. AL 14-port-bord, same
command that vessel.
He put the order back in his pocket
and addressed the crew.
(Continued on Page 13.)

Bata

GLOUCESTER BUILDING

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We recommend our
ladies' Sandals.

10 Different Styles.

Prices from
\$4.90."MARRY ME" AT
KING'SRENATE MULLER "HUNTS
HER MAN!"The countless thousands of ad-
mirers of Renate Muller since her
brilliant performance in "Sun-
shine Susie" will be delighted to
learn that she is to be seen in
another bright musical comedy,
"Marry Me," which is showing at
the King's Theatre.She is aided by a superb cast,
which includes such names as
Harry Green, George Robey, Bil-
ly Caryll, Ian Hunter, Maurice
Evans, Charles Hawtree, Viola
Lyle, and Sunday Wilshin. They
all keep the ball of fun rolling
merrily.The story, briefly, tells the love
story of Ann Linden (Denate Mul-
ler) pretty recordist in the Olympic
Gramophone factory for Robert
Hart (Ian Hunter) a fellow em-
ployee, one of three brothers who
share a happy-go-lucky flat. An-
ne's affections are not reciprocated
with the warmth she aspires to,
for the eyes and heart of Robert
are set upon a rich marriage. She
thereupon takes the advice of her
manager (Athole Stewart) and
adopts "football tactics" in her
attempt to secure her Robert. As
part of these tactics she enters the
Hart's home as housekeeper, only
to disappear just when the delights
of her presence are making them-
selves manifest. As part of her
plan, a matrimonial baiter (run
by Harry Green) brings her into
touch with a Hungarian farmer,
the middle-aged Aloysius (George
Robey), and, out of sheer perva-
siveness, the girl threatens to marry
him. In this threat Ann is aided
by Robert's brothers, who prefer
sentiment to money. The romance
ends in the only possible way. Ann
"bangs into goal" and secures her
happy Robert, whilst Aloysius gets
a bride of more mature charms,
whose desire for a rural life is
unquestionable.With an excellent cast, a story
that does not flag for an instant,
and several musical numbers that
are certain to be enjoyed and re-
membered, "Marry Me" has every
possible element that makes for
success, William Thiele directed."THE PAINTED
WOMAN"AN INTERLUDE IN THE
FILMINGIn seafaring tradition, a captain
always sticks by his ship. And
true to the custom, William (Stage)
Boyd furnished plenty of unplanned
hilarity at Catalina Island during
the filming of the Fox picture
"The Painted Woman," which
opens on Thursday at the King's
Theatre.Not scheduled to work before the
cameras for an hour, Boyd decided
to take one of the Tahitian outrig-
ger canoes used in the picture for
a trip. Clad in the resplendent
blue uniform he wears as the skipper
of a big South Seas schooner,
Boyd embarked on the craft and
headed bravely out to sea.Watchers on the beach saw him
turn around after proceeding a
cable-length or so toward the
mainland and paddle furiously back
to shore. Halfway in he com-
menced paddling with one hand
and bailing with the other. Then,
suddenly, the canoe sank gracefull-
ly beneath him, with Boyd valiant-
ly staying by his vessel till the
last, and then abandoning his
dignity and his canoe he began to
swim to the beach.Fast work by an emergency
squad with blankets, and by the
wardrobe department with pressing
equipment served to get the actor
dried out and into his over-hauled
uniform in time to start his role
on schedule.Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shan-
non have the leading roles in "The
Painted Woman," and a supporting
cast includes Irving Pichel, Laska
Winter, Raul Roulien and Murray
Kinnell. John Blystone directed.QUEEN
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

The COOL NG PLANT

IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

2 HOURS
of JOY!Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Burlesque ProgrammeThe LAUREL and HARDY
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in "Hasty Marriage"FLIP-THE-FROG
in "Africa Squeaks"COLOURTONE BURLESQUE
"A Hollywood
Premiere"MICROSCOPIC
MYSTERIES

"A Desert Regatta"

HEARST NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW



COMING



ESTAR

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Cash in, Baby...

while you're ahead in
this Broadway game.
If you don't break it,
Broadway will break you.

Fox Film Presents

BROADWAY
BADwith
JOAN BLONDELL**RICARDO CORTEZ**Ginger Rogers, Victor Jory
Adrienne AmesStory by William B. Upson
and A. W. Paxon
Directed by MURRAY LAMWITZ



Light-weight WATERPROOFS

An easy fitting light-weight waterproof cut on generous lines, storm collar and lined over shoulders.

Details of make and finish are given more than usual attention in the manufacture thus providing the acme of weatherproof coats.

\$19.50 each.

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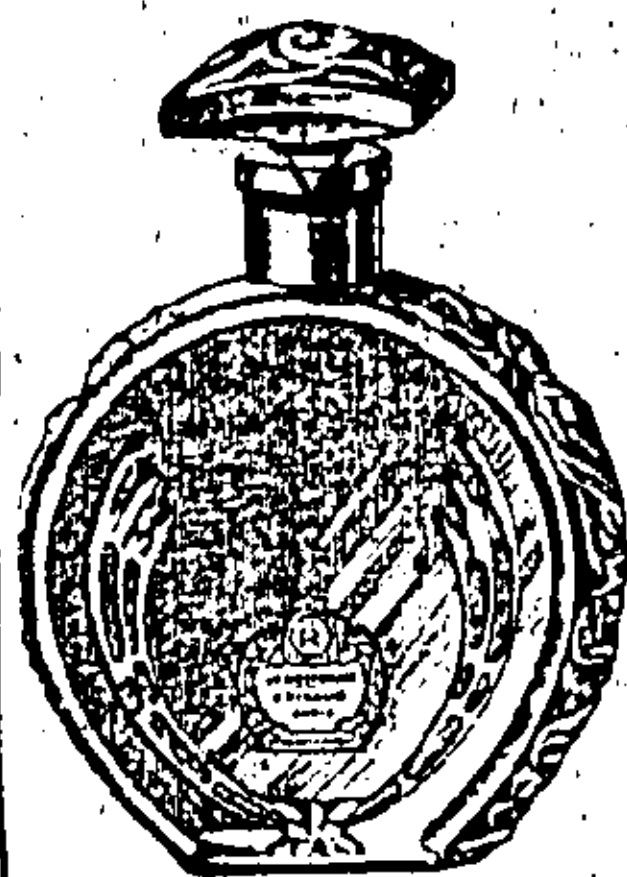
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A Hygienic and Refreshing Perfume in great favour on all Overseas Markets.

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RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

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BATH GOWNS**
FOR
**BATH OR BEACH
USE.**

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White \$17.50.
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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



ECHOES OF 1858

THE FIGHT FOR ORDERED GOVERNMENT
IN HONG KONG

8.—Further Comment on Libel Action

Wednesday March 24, 1858.
We once heard of a man who boasted that he had been accosted by the Duke of Wellington. Such an honour appearing incredible to the man's acquaintance, a searching inquiry elicited the fact, that His Grace had requested him to get out of the way. We once heard a man assert dinner acquaintance with Lord Sydenham, when he was Poulett Thompson. A party present expressed his opinion with more force than elegance, that every such meal had cost one guinea—which turned out to be the fact. We once knew of an American, in this colony too, who plumped himself upon having edited a newspaper, having been convinced by a member of Congress. Now we are in pretty nearly the same situation as the parties who boasted of these privileges, only in our case the honour is thrust upon us. Regarding the libel case which is hanging over us, one of the Singapore papers has the following:—

"China.—By the steamer *Singapore* Hong Kong advices and journals have been received to February 27. The Editor of the Daily Press has been committed for trial on a charge of Libel in denouncing Lord Elgin as exhibiting barefaced partiality to a portion of the Press."

If in our case, the Earl of Elgin had promoted the suit, and the charge against us were our having accused His Lordship of subsidizing the Times, as the above extract would lead any one to suppose, we should be elevated to an enviable pitch of notoriety, which would draw the eyes of Europe upon us, to say nothing of the United States and the Cunard and Collins steamers. Should the above be copied into the Indian and Home papers, we shall be in a predicament when the fact comes to light, and the discovery made, that Sir John Bowring is the aggravated party. We shall be something like Barnum's Feejee Mermaid—that is, we shall excite much curiosity until the imposition is detected.

If we could manage to be tried at a special sessions, with a jury of our dinner acquaintances, we should of course have excited little apprehension in the breasts of our friends.

A KICK AT THE POST OFFICE.

In our endeavours to gratify the yearning of the community for late and important intelligence, we do not consider ourselves unreasonable in expecting that letters and files addressed to us, should be delivered as soon after the arrival of the vessel bringing them, as may be actually practical or

reasonably convenient. The accommodation thus afforded is due not to ourselves individually but to the public generally. The steamer *Yongtze* arrived from Shanghai about noon on Sunday. We did not receive the papers she brought until mid-day on Monday, the morning being frittered away in the morning about for such fragments of news as we were lucky enough to snatch. We mention this circumstance in order to account for the delay which occurred in the publication of our issue of yesterday.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

VALUABLE HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

All that piece or parcel of ground with three dwellings erected thereon, known by the name of "Almack Place" bounded on the North by Wellington Street, on the West by Aberdeen Street, on the South by two closes of land registered in the land office as Nos. 11 and 97 and containing in the whole 18,793 square feet, and registered in the Land Office as No. 13. The property is situated in the centre of the city and is held for the residue of a term of 999 years commencing on the 23rd of April, 1844, at an Annual ground rent of £22. 12. 6d.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Cooper Turner and Hazeland, Solicitors and Notaries Public, Hong Kong.

March 19, 1858.

NOTICE.

Professor Daddles begs to inform the Amoy community, Masters and Officers of ships in general that he is about to visit that place and during his stay there he will give a few lessons on the *manly art of self defence*.

April 5, 1858.

WATER BOATS.

Notice.—The Undersigned having had two Water Boats built, are ready to supply Shipping with Water at moderate rates.
Lane, Crawford & Co.,
Ship Chandlers, & C.
Queen's Road, April, 1858.

SNUFF.

JUST RECEIVED FOR SALE.
An Invoice of Genuine *Masulipatam* Snuff of the very best quality. In Quart bottles.
Apply to "A" at the office of this paper.
March 31, 1858.

SURVIVAL OF CHINA THROUGH THE AGES

CANNOT BE DESTROYED BY FORCE
OF ARMS

—BUT HER PEOPLE CAN
COMMIT SUICIDE

—DR. LIM BOON KENG

"The Chinese people have suffered a great deal and they are suffering to-day, but if the soul of China exists intact then there is no question of there being a dead China," said Dr. Lim Boon Keng, one of the foremost of China's educationalists when he spoke to the Chinese Association of Singapore. "China cannot be destroyed by force of arms," he stated, "but the Chinese people can commit suicide."

FILIAL PIETY THE BASIS OF CIVILISATION

SINGAPORE, June 28.
Dr. Lim Boon Keng, one of the foremost of China's educationalists, and President of the Amoy University, lectured for nearly an hour, to a large gathering at the Chinese Association, Short Street, last night on "The Soul of China." Dr. L. T. Wee presided.
Dr. Lim Boon Keng pointed out that out of the many great and ancient nations, only two had survived intact—the Jews and the Chinese. The Jermelites in spite of persecutions and troubles were still a people. As for the Chinese, they had not only remained a people but they had preserved their civilisation intact, and for this type of survival the Chinese people were the only example. It was a very important fact to remember.
"The Chinese people have suffered a great deal and they are suffering to-day, and therefore I have selected this subject of the soul because if the soul exists intact then there is no question of there being a dead China," he went on. "China may be the sick man of the Far East but it is not yet dead. Now, (Continued on next column)"

NO PASSPORT

Expulsion Order Against
Frenchman

PRECAUTION AGAINST "ODD PEOPLE"

"I would expect an expulsion order if I turned up at a foreign place without a valid passport and I would not argue about it," said Mr. Wynne Jones in Court yesterday at the conclusion of the case in which Pierre Henri Agostini was fined \$50 and an expulsion order made against him for entering Hong Kong without a permit.

Mr. C. Y. Kwau, for the defence, pleaded guilty.

Addressing the Bench he said that defendant lawfully entered Hong Kong in 1930 and if he chose to stay here he would have been a lawful resident. He agreed with the Court ruling that the passport was only valid for one voyage and defendant should have gone to the French Consul for a new one. He went to Canton and had therefore committed a technical offence by returning to Hong Kong without a valid passport. He did not apply for another passport, because he had not complied with the French conscription law.

Mr. Wynne Jones said the Court could not take cognisance of such a reason. It only took cognisance of the fact that the passport was not valid.

Mr. Kwan—He is in the Colony for genuine business.

Magistrate—We presume he comes here for some reason. There has been no suggestion that he has come here to commit murder added Mr. Wynne Jones with a smile.

Mr. Kwan said that his client was prepared to give an undertaking to leave the Colony for Canton at once. He thought such an undertaking would dispense with the order for expulsion, which, if made, might ruin the defendant's career.

The magistrate replied that there was a French Consul in every port on the China Coast and defendant could have gone to any of these and changed his passport.

Mr. Kwan—Defendant is not a very scrupulous man.

Magistrate—The passport ordinance makes persons scrupulous.

Mr. Wynne Jones agreed that passports were a perfect nuisance. But when odd people turned up in a port like Hong Kong, the regulation must be applied strictly as one could never tell what it might lead to. Defendant, had given a certain amount of trouble.

what constitutes the soul?"

They must consider a nation as something like a living being, organism. Looked at from that angle, China was a living organism; it had a common spirit. That was what he called the soul. It united the many constituents of a nation. Without it, the elements would be all disunited.

Basis of Civilisation.

In ancient China, filial piety formed the basis of civilisation, just as it was the case with the Jews. It was a distinctive feature of human civilisation. It was the first institution in civilisation. Unfilial children were likened, by the Chinese, to the animals because animals, when they were able to look after themselves, usually left their homes and their parents, to assume independence. It was filial piety that taught the young, when they grew up, to support and love their parents in their old age, and the speaker said he thought the Chinese were right to emphasise this trait. It went as far back as Confucius whose teachings, however, were the same as the Christian and all the religious teachings in the world.

What made the Chinese survive as one of the races was that the foundation of the love of the children for their parents was based on the reverence of God, and that he thought was a very important part of the national cult of the Chinese.

"If you associate reverence of God and nature with your existence and are brought up from early childhood to regard this as a very important duty, it will be a powerful influence all over your life. In this religion there is no theology. It is only a faith and so the Chinese always refer to your conscience, and when one refers to that, well that is the ultimate appeal, and so our people often, when pushed to the corner, look at Heaven and press the heart. This is the basis of our faith and this was the foundation of the tradition famous for a long time that the word of a Chinese was as good as his bond. Unfortunately through the commerce with Europe, instead of the word being as good as the bond, black and white was substituted, but I am afraid black and white is not worth so much as the bond."

Ancestral Worship.

Ancestral worship, said the speaker, taught the people that the body may perish but the soul remained for ever, and this was one of the strong bonds that kept the Chinese together. The spirit of the ancestors, and the reverence for

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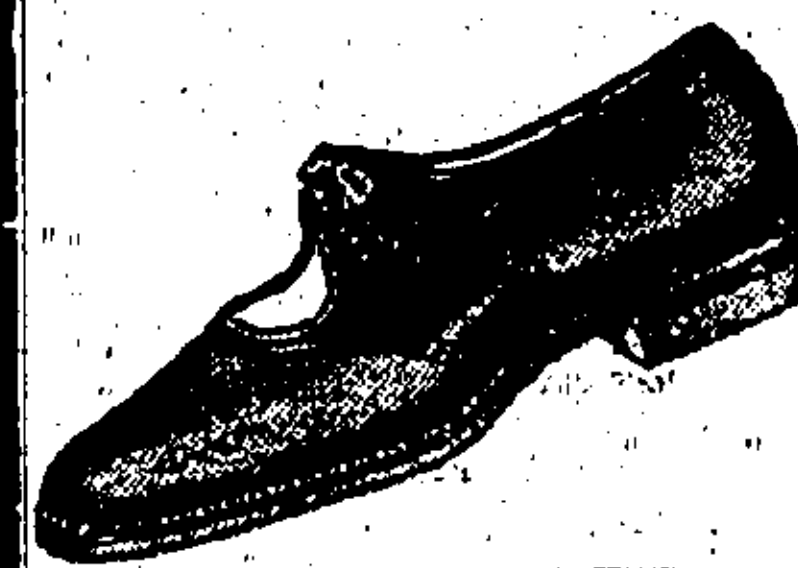
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God, and also the ever powerful tute the soul of China.

Filial piety was not a selfish teaching. It was the basis, the foundation, of real altruism, which stretched not only to neighbours but all over the world. "So you see, this simple Chinese teaching of love is altruism, and it is one of those powerful people, appear as the powerful elements that consti-

(Continued on Page 11)

ROTARY CLUB'S NEW CHIEF

Mr. T. B. Wilson
Assumes Duties

NEW COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Mr. T. B. Wilson, presided for the first time yesterday at the meeting of the Rotary Club. He was given a hearty and warm reception by members when he rose to address them.

Mr. Wilson's "Inaugural Speech" which we give below, sounded extremely promising and, knowing him, as we do, there seems to be little doubt, that he will steer the Rotary Club through a year of achievement and success.

MR. WILSON'S SPEECH

Addressing the members of the Club, he said:—

"This being my first day as Official Wielder of the Gavel, I suppose it is necessary to burden you with a few remarks from the Chair."

First, I want to thank Dr. Tao on behalf of the newly elected Officers and Directors, for his highly complimentary remarks passed at our last Meeting, and to assure the retiring Officers, Directors, Committeemen and the members generally that we will do our utmost to carry on the Club work in a manner satisfactory to you. We hope to continue the good work that has been started and to develop and inaugurate new means of furthering Community Service. We hope to strengthen our Club, not by the indiscriminate bringing in of new Members—for a large Club is not always a strong Club—but by developing within our Club a stronger feeling of fellowship, and above all by putting into practice the Motto of Rotary—Service Above Self.

Not Merely a Tiffin Club.

There are many opportunities in our little Colony to render Service. We cannot hope to do it all, and it is not the purpose of Rotary that its Members should render service only through their pocket books. On the contrary, this is not a charitable institution. Nor is it merely a Tiffin Club. But it is an Association of representative Business and Professional men, who take the opportunity of meeting at the luncheon hour, for the purpose, among other things, of becoming better acquainted with each other, and of developing means of rendering Service to the Community. Mr. K. Lo made, during his excellent talk last week, a suggestion that I consider well worthy of Rotary. I mean the making of a survey of the various existing Community Services, which would of course develop possibilities and needs of further Services, and which would show Rotary the various outlets for their efforts and energies. This suggestion will be given further consideration, and I hope to report to you in the near future on the progress of the Survey.

Honour Thrust Upon Me.

Next, I want to make myself clear on another matter. I did not seek after the election to the Presidency of your Club. It is an honour that was thrust upon me. I do not consider myself the most logical or capable Managing Director of our Club but here I am—at your request. I shall do my best—Angels can do no more. I have a few ideas which I hope to put across during the coming Rotary Year, and I fully expect to have your hearty co-operation. I fully expect to make mistakes—and I hope you will be lenient with me over them. Please—all of you—bear in mind that this is your Club and that your Officers, Directors and Committeemen are your Servants. Let us know your wishes and we will try to carry them out. (Applause)."

I have pleasure in giving you now the names of the Members who have kindly consented to serve on Committees for the coming Year. I hope the various Committees will meet during the ensuing week, elect Chairmen from their Memberships and start functioning.

Membership.

Dr. Arthur Woo
Wong Oi Kut.
F. A. Mackintosh
Club Service.
H. E. Stone
N. V. Croucher
Li Koon Chun
D. M. Goodall

Classification.

Wong Tape.
A. J. R. Moss
Community Service.
W. N. Tam.
Rev. E. G. Powell.
C. E. Terry
The task of obtaining a speaker (Continued on next column)

MALARIA AT SHING MUN

NOT AS SERIOUS AS
REPORTED

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services (The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington) in reply to our representative said that he was unable to make any official statement with regard to the report of a serious outbreak of malaria among the Shanghai and Cantonese coolies employed on the Shing Mun Dam.

Dr. Wellington said, that while there was truth in the report, the situation was not as serious as had been described. They were faced with an exceedingly difficult problem in this matter, and visitors to the Shing Mun site, who only saw very beautiful and unusual scenery, overlooked the innumerable streams and pools favourable to the breeding of malarial mosquitoes.

STEALING PINE TREES

FOREST RANGERS ARREST
TWO MEN.

No less than forty pine trees were recently stolen from the Government plantation at Pak Sha Wan, and on Monday, forest rangers happened on a scene of activity on the beach where a number of men were busy sawing up the trees.

They arrested two men, one of whom in an endeavour to escape, broke his leg. A serious view was taken of the charge by the Magistrate when dealing with the other captive yesterday, and Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$200 or, in default, three months' hard labour.

A number of other offenders were also dealt with.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST INDIAN

SEQUEL TO FATAL ACCIDENT

Bail of \$500 was granted to Dost Mahomed, an Indian chauffeur, who was charged before Mr. Schofield yesterday with negligent driving and with having defective brakes in his car.

The charges are a sequel to a fatal accident on Sunday, when a six-year-old Chinese boy was killed. The Police allege that examination of the car revealed brakes in a poor condition.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall is appearing for the defence.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

HOPE TO FINISH WITHIN
FOUR YEARS.

Interview by pressmen, Mr. Ling Hung Fun, Director of the Chiuchow-Shiukwan Section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, stated that with the completion of the Shiukwan-Lai-paotau section, work has already been commenced on the construction of the Lai-paotau-Lokchong section which is expected to be open for traffic by the end of the month. Construction work will be pushed on to Chiuchow and the entire length of the Canton-Hankow line will be finished within four years from now if work is carried on without interruption.

Mr. Ling added that he will proceed to Nanking shortly to ask for instructions from the Ministry of Railways with regard to the proposed issuance of public bonds for the construction of the line. It is pointed out by Mr. Ling that the portion of the British Boxer Indemnity Fund which has already been appropriated to the railway will be used as security for these bonds should the Ministry sanction and authorize the issuance. Canton Gazette.

for next Tuesday was decided by lot and it fell to Mr. H. Ching to arrange next week's programme.

Yesterday's "Talk."

The speaker at yesterday's lunch was Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan. He kept Rotarians amused by his witty anecdotes which were very much appreciated and which proved to be extremely acceptable. Rev. Lewis Bryan possesses a large repertoire of what are commonly known as "funny stories" and the range and variety of the "yarns" which he told, revealed him as a story teller of no mean calibre.

He was thanked by the Rev. E. G. Powell, who on behalf of the Rotary Club, said that they very much enjoyed his talk and expressed the hope that he would favour them with a visit on another occasion.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

AMERICAN COMMUNITY
"AT HOME"

"The Glorious Fourth" was celebrated in time honoured fashion by the local American community who were "At Home" in the American Club from noon to 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Douglas Jenkins, Consul-General for the United States, and Mrs. Jenkins acted as host and hostess and all the prominent members of the American community turned out in full force. Many friends of all communities also being present.

Major-General Borrett toasted the "American Republic" and Mr. Douglas Jenkins proposed the toast of "The King."

Among the first to call was Capt. Walter, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor and he was followed by the Hon. Mr. D. W. Troutman, Major-General Borrett, Sir Shou-sen Chou, Brigadier Cousins, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, His Lordship Bishop Valtorta, Mr. Paul Landier, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. Ho Leung, Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Mr. H. B. L. Downbiggin, M. du la Prade and Mme. du la Prade, Mrs. Quist, Mr. W. T. Stanton, Dr. S. S. Straham and Mr. R. Johnson.

A MISLEADING CALENDAR

PRINTER LOSES \$25

A very unusual case came before the Pui-sen Judge, Mr. R. E. Lind-soll yesterday in which a Chinese printer sued the Star Optical Company for \$54.50 being balance due on the cost of a number of date blocks supplied to the defendants.

The cost of the date blocks was \$108.50, against which the defendant had paid \$54, which he claimed was in full settlement, as the date block, due to mistakes appearing in it, was alleged to be misleading. The defendant, in the witness box pointed out six instances where mistakes had appeared. In three instances the date was repeated twice while in one instance the Chinese date was wrong and on two other sheets the date of the week was wrong.

The defendant stated that the calendars were an advertisement for his firm, but owing to the mistakes appearing on them, clients who received them had told them they were careless.

His Lordship was of opinion that \$25 deduction from the bill was reasonable and gave judgment for the printer for the balance, with costs.

KWANGTUNG GOVT. COTTON MILL

BIG ORDER FOR MESSRS.

REISS, MASSEY & CO.

The bulk of the plant for the new Kwangtung Government Cotton Mill, which will before long take its place among Canton's industrial concerns due to the enterprise of the Chairman and the Bureau of Reconstruction at Canton, is to be supplied by Messrs. Platt Brothers and Co., Ltd., the British Textile Machinists, whose Agents in South China are the well-known firm of Reiss, Massey and Co., Ltd.

Messrs. Platt Bros., whose works are situated in Lancashire, England, are one of the largest and oldest engineering firms in the world, employing, when working at full capacity, over 10,000 men. Their existence dated from the beginning of the 19th Century when John Platt, a Yorkshire blacksmith, settled in Oldham and began to manufacture the new cotton spinning machinery in the early years of the Industrial Revolution.

The word "Platt's" has for many years been a symbol of quality and durability in Textile Machinery, and many of the leading cotton manufacturing firms of North China are equipped throughout with their machinery.

The plant for the new Government Mill, from the bale-breaking machinery to the looms, will be supplied by Messrs. Platt's. Canton Gazette.

VERANDAH COLLAPSE IN HAPPY VALLEY

HOUSE OWNER'S SUPERVISION OF
BUILDERS SUGGESTED

SHARP PASSAGES AT INQUEST

There was a little "breeze" between Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., in Central Magistracy yesterday when the Yuk Sau Street Inquiry was resumed. Mr. Lo's client who continued his evidence, was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Jenkin, and at the end of it Mr. Lo remarked that the more he heard about the cross-examination the more astounded he was at his learned friend's questions. He added that he did not want to hear anymore about the question of payments by his client to his foremen, but if Mr. Jenkin wanted to examine the books, let him do so by all means and then "forever hold his peace."

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Woo and Nash, appeared for the contractors who built the house, Mr. M. K. Lo represented the owner of the house and Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for Mr. A. J. Lane, the architect.

The Jury were as follows:—Messrs. R. A. Rogers (foreman), Li Koon Chun and Mr. A. C. Little.

When hearing was resumed, Mr. Kwok went into the box again and Mr. Jenkin opened his cross-examination by asking if it were not true that witness selected the overseers without first consulting the architect. Witness answered in the affirmative.

Mr. Jenkin: Who put you up to that?—I did it on my own.

Without any previous knowledge, as you say, of building?—Quite so. You also had copies of the specifications translated into Chinese?—Yes.

Who put you up to that?—No one; I did it because I do not understand English.

You also were at great pains to select your own contractor?—That is so.

And all the things which I have enumerated were done without consultation with your architect?—That is so.

And the only instructions given to your overseers were by you?—Yes.

You were particularly interested in the concrete, were you not?—Not particularly.

In what else, other than the concrete were you interested?—The woodwork an iron work.

The collapse which you spoke yesterday took place before your balconies were completed?—I cannot remember.

I put it to you that this collapse took place before your balconies were completed?—I cannot remember.

And that resulted in your taking particular interest in your balconies?—No; I merely told Mr. Tong to be careful.

And the concreting of any single floor took about one day?—I don't know.

Do you agree with me that the concreting of any single floor took about one day?—I don't know as I have no knowledge of building.

And I put it to you that on the occasion of laying of the concrete you made it your business to be present the whole of the day and during the whole of the operations. —No.

A number of witnesses will say so, do you deny that?—I was there off and on.

If I qualify by saying that you were there the greater part of the time, do you agree?—No.

Do you say you were not there during the concreting?—Oh no, I was there at times.

You made it your business to be there during the whole of the concreting?—No.

I put it to you that you had four overseers?—I had two and when one of them was sick I sent a shop fook to take his place.

Witness' Knowledge of Building.

Mr. Jenkin then asked why was it that witness said he had three or four foremen when he made his statement to the police. Witness repeated that he said two or three and not three or four.

Mr. Jenkin: I put it to you, Mr. Kwok, that you know more about building than you profess to know, and that you practically took charge of building operations. —That is not so.

I put it to you that you interfered and gave instructions on every conceivable occasion. —No; if I had any cause to be dissatisfied, I told my architect about it.

And I put it to you that when concrete was being laid, you were present to give instructions?—What power had I to give instructions?

Did you have copies of the plans?—Yes.

You understand plans, don't you?—No.

Then why did you have copies?—Mr. Tong gave them to me.

When the concrete was poured into the well which was to form the beam, the concrete was pressed or rammed down?—Yes.

That ramming was done by your foremen?—No.

I put it to you that the ramming was done by your foremen with fire poles which were lying about. —I did not see them.

And they did that because of your apprehension or fear because of the collapse in the other building?—No.

You see the point of my question, don't you?—You asked me about the ramming.

The point of the question, to be fair to you is this, that if the ramming of this concrete was carelessly done, the framework or bars would be put out of position. —I never instructed my men to do the ramming.

Mr. Jenkin then asked witness if he had made a number of payments in connection with the building and witness replied that it was so, and that he had the payments recorded in his books in the shop. And they will show the payments to your foremen?—Yes.

Mr. Lo's Protest.

This concluded Mr. Jenkin's cross-examination and it was at this stage that Mr. Lo made the remarks mentioned in the opening paragraph. Mr. Lo said that he was astounded at the cross-examination of his learned friend and that if Mr. Jenkin was suggesting that the payments in any shape or form had any relevancy to the collapse, he should have made his point clearer. Mr. Lo said that he did not want to hear any more about the accounts but he invited counsel and Mr. Nash to have a look at the books and examine them minutely even if it took them 45 years, but once having satisfied themselves, he wished they would hold their peace forever.

Mr. Jenkin: You heroes are out of place because I have not made any suggestion.

Mr. Lo then asked the Coroner to make an order for his client to go down to his shop, accompanied by a police officer, and get the books but Mr. Jenkin said that he would be perfectly satisfied if Mr. Kwok went alone.

Draughtsman's Evidence.

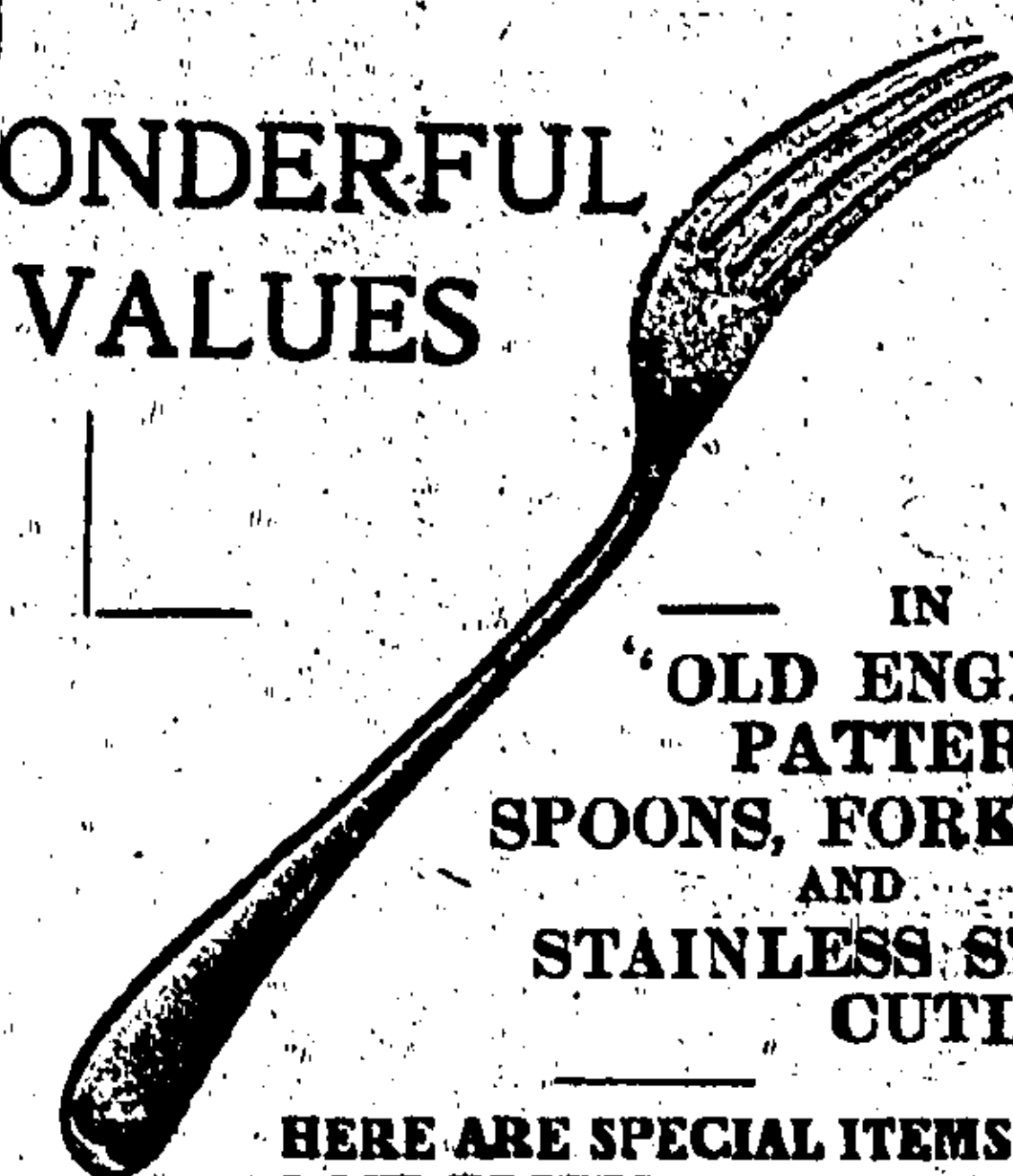
Mr. Tong Kwong Hing, draughtsman and canvasser for business employed by Mr. A. J. Lane went into the box where he stated that he had been with his present employer for the past three years. Prior to that he served twelve years with Messrs. Clark and Lu and it was then that he learnt about the cant-lever principal and also draughtsmanship. He said that he drew the plans of No. 15 Yuk Sau Street and then submitted them to Mr. Lane for approval.

So far as the work on the site was concerned, witness said he was often there to supervise though on occasions when there was some important work to be done, Mr. Lane went with him as well.

Messrs. Wang Tak & Co. were the contractors for the job, they having been selected by Mr. Kwok himself, and as for Mr. Kwok's foremen, he had seen them in the house but they always appeared rather reluctant to speak to him.

After a few further questions put to this witness by the Coroner, the hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

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SPOONS	...	18.00
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TEA	...	7.50
FORKS	...	18.00
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SOUP LADLES	...	8.50
SAUCE	...	2.50
MEAT CARVERS (3 Pieces)	...	18.50
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- OB 578—42ND STREET ... Fox-Trot
- OB 580—ST. LOUIS BLUES ... Fox-Trot

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Signature.....

Address.....

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE Offices and Stations of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to PUBLIC BUSINESS on the 5th JULY, 1933, being a CUSTOMS HOLIDAY.

E. N. ENSOR,
Commissioner of Chinese Customs,
Kowloon and District.
York Building,
Hong Kong, 4th July, 1933. [978]

NOTICE.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NO late cars will run after 12.03 on the night of Wednesday, the 5th instant. [980]

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS OF MARIE JOSEPH ALPHONSE STANISLAS SIMON, LATE OF NO. 20 AVENUE DE FRANCE, PARIS IN THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE, GENTLEMAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of the Provisions of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance No. 2 of 1897, made an Order limiting the Time for Creditors and Others to send in their Claims against the above Estate to the 3rd Day of AUGUST, 1933.

All Creditors and Others are accordingly hereby required to send their Claims to the Underigned on or before that date.
Dated this 4th day of July, 1933.
JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,
Solicitors for the Executor,
Princo's Building,
Ice House Street,
Hong Kong. [979]

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 10th Day of JULY, 1933, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His MAJESTY THE KING, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.									
No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.			
			N. E. S. W.						
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3270.	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3085, Tsim Kung Road.	As per sale plan.	About 7,120	8.82	8,318			

NOTICE.

I have this Day admitted Mr. C. D'Almada e Castro and Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho, Solicitors, as my partners with me in my business and practice of a Solicitor which will in future be carried on as heretofore at David House, No. 67, Des Voeux Road, Central, First Floor, under the style or firm name of "LEO D'ALMADA & CO."

LEO D'ALMADA e CASTRO,
Solicitor.
Hong Kong, 1st day of July, 1933. [976]

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HENRY HUMPHREYS has by mutual agreement retired from the Firm of JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, as from the 30th day of June, 1933, and that his interest and responsibility therein has ceased as from that day.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
Hong Kong, 1st July, 1933.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we will remove to No. 12, Des Voeux Road, Central on 1st July, 1933.

Hong Kong, 27th June, 1933. [980]

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The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, JULY 5, 1933.

THE THIRD OF JULY

If the Economic Conference was to fail, it was well that it should fail quickly. Possibly there may be an 'eleventh-hour' recovery, when the dollar is lower, but at the moment a general dispersal seems imminent. The fact that the Delegates got to grips quickly with the biggest, and the key issue, certainly showed that there was honesty of purpose. If this is indeed the end the world has at least been spared alternate hopes and fears, extending over weeks and months, with consequent fluctuations of currencies to the immense advantage of the little circle "in the know," and the larger circles who have mastered the art of profiteering in exchange to the detriment of legitimate enterprise. There must be rage and grief in many quarters, but at least they have escaped any form of stabilisation or heavy handed attempts at the prevention of currency speculation. They should be content with the great mercy of retaining the status quo. They can go on as before.

The Conference has shown that the world is not an economic unit. Interests clash irreconcilably. The gold standard countries want a general return to the gold standard, and stabilisation: Great Britain wants stabilisation on an agreed basis of gold, but no gold standard until the world position is on its way to normal. The United States, at the moment, wants neither stabilisation nor a gold standard, until the national currencies have settled. Each Government is guarding the vital interests of its own people. The time is past when sectional interests and a deliberate desire to get imagined advantage by inflicting injury to others animated statesmanship. At least it is seen that the injury of one is the injury of all. Equally the good of one is the good of all, provided the advantage it is not pushed to a greedy extremity. President Roosevelt's position is one of particular difficulty.

Since he formulated his policy of stabilisation and co-operation with Europe the position has changed. With the abandoning of the gold standard and the rise in prices the paralysis that had gripped America has slightly relaxed. There were internal as well as external causes of the slump. The antiquated banking system, the staggering blow of the Wall Street crash, the crime wave and the prohibition fiasco have all played a part in shattering confidence. No one would say that America is out of the wood and many big concerns are in no easy position, but with regard to industry President Roosevelt has to some extent re-animating his country. He is not going to risk this return of healthy life by a currency experiment. As long as things improve, leave well alone, unless you are sure you can hasten improvement. And who can be sure? Who understands the problem that these men are striving to solve? Mr. Montague Norman confesses ignorance, and approaches the task with humility, and overwhelming sense of responsibility. They are all like primitive mariners caught in a typhoon, without compass or knowledge of the nature of the storm. They have little enough knowledge of the whole problem, of the endless reactions to every decision.

Mr. Roosevelt knows what paralysis means. He has experienced the struggle back to health, and the danger of the well meaning advice of friends, with their multifarious remedies. Suppose he checks America's recovery? Could there be a more harmful blow to other nations? It is easy to say bitterly "Another declaration of American Independence—on the Third of July this time." But international rancour at this stage of world affairs only adds poison to the wounds.

LONDON MONEY FOR FOREIGN ISSUES
SPECIAL PREFERENCE FOR IRAQ?

LONDON, July 3. Answering a question in the House of Commons, Mr. H. Beilish said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had asked intending borrowers to refrain from the present coming on the market for foreign issues. If the Iraq Government, which stood in special relation to the British Government, requested special treatment to an extent to which their proposals would lead to placing orders in this country, this would be one of the considerations taken into account by reaching a decision.—British Wireless Service.

CANTON CALMING DOWN

IMPEACHING RUMOURS RARELY HEARD

(From Our Special Correspondent)

CANTON, July 4. Leaping flames kindled by the Tangu armistice and the U.S. \$50,000,000 American loan to the National Government have calmed down to smouldering embers, as talk of impeaching the Nanking military authorities has rarely been heard during the past few days.

While the Kuomintang-owned newspapers continue to publish daily circular telegrams issued by the various district Kuomintang organs opposing the Nanking-Japanese armistice and the big loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy American wheat and cotton, it was learned today that these telegrams are but routine work of the Party organs and have little significance.

Push Against Communists. The military authorities here are blaring their trumpets about the "big push" against the Communists in south Kiangsi and several small towns were occupied following the retirement of the Reds. Owing to strict censorship of military news, the true state of affairs in south Kiangsi is unknown, though it is reliably reported that three Nanking divisions were recently routed by the Reds following the capture alive of the three divisional commanders.

High local military officers are also interested in the three-year plan which is to be carried out by the Kwangtung Provincial Government in relation to finance, reconstruction, industry, farming, and education. Fulfilment of this plan requires considerable amount of money, and where to raise funds remains obscure.

THE C.N.C. STRIKE

MAY LAST A YEAR!

(From Our Special Correspondent)

CANTON, July 4. While the local vernacular Press stated that negotiations are under way for the settlement of the strike and boycott against the steamers of the China Navigation Co., Ltd. and that the local government may mediate, a foreign member of the Taikoo staff remarked to this correspondent today that the trouble may drag on for a year.

He denied that any negotiations had taken place between the company and the strikers. C.N.C. vessels do not come to Canton during the present trouble, but goods for this port are said to be transhipped at Hong Kong. The crew of those steamers are not on strike, but their cargo cannot be unloaded here.

NEW CHINESE TARIFFS

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, July 4. THE increase in cotton piece goods duties, as affected in the new Chinese tariff of which details have now been received by the Board of Trade is now being considered in consultation with interests concerned, stated Mr. Colville in the House of Commons.

Mr. Sandeman asked the Board of Trade to approach the Chinese to see whether the duties are reducible as they are evidently intended to penalise another country and not Lancashire.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

ARGENTINE EX-PRESIDENT PASSES

BUENOS AIRES, July 4. SENOR Irigoyen, formerly President of the Argentine Republic, passed away here, yesterday. Senor Irigoyen was an octogenarian.—Reuter.

RED ARMY GENERAL'S DEATH

MOSCOW, July 4. M. Lebedev, formerly Chief of Staff of the Soviet Red Army, died here yesterday.—Reuter.

MR. A. F. MATTHEWS

GIBRALTAR, July 4. With the arrival of the P. and O. liner Naldora from Japan and ports, the Captain has reported that Mr. Alban Frank Matthews, a London accountant, was found dead in a first-class cabin. The deceased was buried at sea.—Reuter.

CHINA M.S.N. CO.

\$360,000 Loan From Boxer Funds

CONTRACT SIGNED BY CALDER MARSHALL

Nanking, July 4.

When interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Han Li Wa, Director of the Office Board of Trustees of the Sino-British Boxer Funds, stated the board had approved a loan of \$360,000 to the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. for the purchase of new boats.

A provisional contract has been referred to the Office Board in consultation with legal advisers.

The Vice-Chairman of the Board, Mr. Calder Marshall, has been authorised to sign the contract.

The securities include a lien over the new boats purchased with Boxer Funds, there is a lien over the entire receipts of the new boats, there being special accounts for the new boats' revenues and the board may send auditors to examine the accounts, a guarantee by the ministry of finance to make good the payment of principal and interest in case of deficiency.—Reuter.

POLITICS IN CHINA

RESUME OF DEVELOPMENTS BY MR. WANG

NANKING, July 3. REPORTING on political developments during the past week at a meeting at the National Government Headquarters this morning Mr. Wang Ching Wei declared that China could only be united through internal reconstruction and unification of the country by the process of military conquest was likely to lead the country opposite to the effect desired.

Mr. Wang Ching Wei stated that he regretted the slow progress of the efforts to settle the Luntung and Charhar questions, but added that the Government would continue to tackle them according to its fixed policies.

Referring to the Singkiang situation, Mr. Wang Ching Wei said that the Government was at first surprised over the action of Liu Wen Lung and Sheng Shih Tei who had ousted Chin Shu Jen the former Governor of the Province, but viewing the situation from the (Continued on next Column)

ANGLO-SOVIET RELATIONS

TO BE RESUMED AT AN EARLY DATE

LONDON, July 4.

THE Metropolitan Vickers engineers, Messrs. W. Thornton and W. H. Macdonald, who were released from the Soviet prison on Sunday, left Moscow on Sunday night, and yesterday crossed the Russian frontier into Poland at Stolpce.

Captain Anthony Eden, the Foreign Under-Secretary, in the House of Commons, yesterday, said that the purpose for which the British embargo was imposed had thus been attained. Arrangements would shortly be made to resume the Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations at the point where they were interrupted.

In these circumstances, he could not at present give any assurance as to the manner in which the claim of Lena Goldfields, Limited, would be dealt with.

Similar considerations applied in the case of the clause concerning private property confiscated from British subjects.—British Wireless Service.

ACTIVITIES OF GEN. LI CHI CHUN

In Neutral Zone In N. China

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, July 4.

THE activities of General Li Chi Chun in the neutral area in North China formed the subject of questions in the House of Commons. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden said that he understood that steps were being taken to regularise the position arising out of General Li's occupation of the short stretch of railway between Tangshan and Lutai.

Captain Eden said he was not aware that there were foreigners in that area and that Peitaiho, Chinwangtao and Shanhaikuan were endangered, therefore no special measures of protection had been taken.—Reuter.

Facts now available to the Government concerning China Shu Jen's misrule, especially oppression of Mohammedans and a conclusion of a commercial agreement with the Soviet Government without consulting Nanking, the action of his two subordinates was not without reason.—Reuter.

CANTON SILK EXPORTS

Improvement Shown During June

(From Our Special Correspondent)

CANTON, July 4.

Silk exports from Canton have shown some improvement, particularly during the first half of last June, according to an official report made public today. Total raw silk exported during the foregoing period amounted to 2,773 bales, while waste silk came up to 3,153 bales.

Most exports went to the United States and Europe, while some were shipped to Africa.

From May 1932 to April 1933, 12,080 bales of raw silk were exported to the United States alone.

The silk depression in Kwangtung is due to poor production as a result of financial stringency and hard times in silk producing districts such as Shun Tak on the West River. Strong Japanese competition, trade slump in Europe and America, and popularity of artificial silk abroad are other causes for the poor demand of this commodity.

NEW BRIDGES OPENED BY PRINCE

TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC CONGESTION

LONDON, July 3.

THREE new bridges over the Upper Thames at Chiswick, Twickenham and Hampton Court were opened by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales today.

The bridges have been constructed to meet the requirements of increased traffic due to road developments and the construction of the new by-pass roads in the western outskirts of London.

Thousands of people witnessed the ceremonies and the Prince was accorded an enthusiastic reception.—British Wireless Service.

ITALIAN AIR ARMADA

ARRIVAL AT LONDONDERRY

LONDON, July 4.

THE slight damage to General Balbo's plane, sustained during the re-fuelling of the Italian fleet of seaplanes off Londonderry, is being repaired.

Lord Londonderry, British Secretary for Air, flew from London yesterday afternoon to welcome the Italian air armada, who are awaiting favourable weather to star their Atlantic flight.—British Wireless Service.

The Italian air Armada consists of 23 planes, one of the original number having capsized while landing at Amsterdam. After crossing the Atlantic, they will proceed to Chicago, to the World Fair.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

Locals.

A full programme of matches in the "B" Division of the local Tennis League was completed yesterday evening.

For results see Page 10. The defendants' version of the David Cafe assault case in Kowloon was given by David Gabriller at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

See Page 11. An yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club the new President Mr. T. B. Wilson was given a hearty welcome by members, to whom he made an eloquent appeal for support of the Rotary ideal. The Rev. Lewis Bryan gave a very witty address. Page 7.

Three water polo matches were played yesterday, the V.R.C. beating the Canton South China by two goals to one in a well-fought game, while the Y.M.C.A. "A" trounced the Civil Servants by twelve goals to nil and the Navy drawing with the C.B.C. by one goal all. Page 10.

The local American community were "At Home" in the American Club yesterday when the Fourth of July was celebrated in time honoured fashion. Page 7.

The Yuk Bau Street Inquiry was continued before Mr. Schofield at Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon and after evidence was taken from two witnesses, hearing was adjourned until today. Page 7.

An expulsion order was made yesterday against a young Frenchman who came to the Colony without a valid passport. A report of the case with the Magistrate's comment on passports appears on Page 6.

A young student named Cho Man Sang has lost his life in a bathing accident at Lai-chikok. Page 11.

Only one match in the Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday, T. Perkins beating A. R. Clark by 21-14. Page 10.

Local and General

Last month's rainfall totalled 21.95 inches, the heaviest fall being 6.28 inches on the 29th, and the next heaviest 2.81 on the 3rd. Over an inch fell on seven days and there were only four days without rain.

A bus driver who was summoned for speeding in Lower Albert Road was fined \$20. Defendant had a clear record as a bus driver in Kowloon. "We just bounced all over the place" said Inspector Chester Woods, who prosecuted.

Wong Foo alias Wong Cheung Tak, a trader late of Toronto, who died at his last home, Lung Tong Village, Tai Shan, on November 15, 1932, left local estate sworn under \$8,000. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted Wong Tze To Shi, the widow, of the same address but temporarily living at 25, Jervois Street, Victoria.

According to a report made to the police, five men broke into 81, But Street, 2nd floor, at 2.40 p.m. yesterday. One of them was armed with a revolver and two others had daggers but before they could steal anything, the occupier of the flat, a married woman named Yeung Yuk Ying, raised the alarm and the intruders took to their heels. Nothing was stolen and up to a late hour last night the police had not made any arrests, though investigations were still proceeding.

Only formal business was transacted at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board which was held at Post Office Building yesterday. Applications for the registration of their premises as dairies were made by the tenants of No. 47, Sing Wo Road, 123, Prince Edward Road, 782, Nathan Road and 31b, Wyndham Street, and with the exception of the last-named all were granted. Those present at the meeting were—Mr. T. Megarry (President), Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle (vice-President), Messrs. Wong Kwong Tin, F. C. Hall, C. Champkin, C. J. Roe (Secretary), and Ng Mui Kai (Assistant Secretary).

Penang, June 28.—The wedding took place quietly yesterday at St. George's Church of J. H. McKean, attached to the leper asylum at Chengmel, Northern Siam and Miss Mollie McFie. The Rev. Keppel Garnier officiated.

Mrs. M. H. Roffey pleaded guilty through a representative at Central Magistracy yesterday to a summons for obstruction. Traffic-Sergeant Winslade stated Mrs. Roffey left her car outside Maes Cateria from 10.40 to 11.35. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

A visitor to the Colony, who expects to stay about a week, is Mr. John Lane, of the famous publishing house of the Bodley Head, London. Mr. Lane, who is a nephew of the founder of the firm, is travelling round the world in the interests of the company, and has recently been in Japan and North China.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Wynne-Jones yesterday on a newly employed watchman at the Supreme Court, who pleaded guilty to stealing a blanket from 176, Queen's Road Central, a house under detainer. Defendant pleaded that he needed money for food.

The month of June, just passed, was as far as temperatures go, about the same as in June last year. The temperature reached 90 degrees on four days this year, compared with once in June, 1932, but the average for the month was about the same—between 83 and 84 degrees. The minimum temperature recorded last month was 75 degrees, compared with 77 in June, 1932.

The returns from the Medical Officer of Health for the week ending July 1, 1933, show that there were eight cases of notifiable diseases during that period. There were also 62 deaths from tuberculosis. Notifiable cases were: 2 small-pox, 1 death; 1 diphtheria; 3 enteric fever, 1 death; and 1 cerebro-spinal fever, a fatality. For the twenty-four hours ending July 3, two cases were reported, 1 of small-pox and 1 diphtheria.

CHINA'S URGENT
NEEDReal Revolution
Necessary!HU HAN MIN'S VIEWS ON
PRESENT SITUATION

CANTON, July 4.
CHINA to-day needs a real revolution and not sectional peace, while the struggle for the national revolution can be carried on without reliance on physical strength or territorial holding. This is the substance of Mr. Hu Han Min's view which appeared to-day in the Min Kuo Jih Pao, official organ of the provincial Kuomintang.

A summary of Mr. Hu's views follows:—
Messrs. Shih Ying and Tuan Shih Pang (Nanking's delegates sent to Hong Kong to interview Mr. Hu Han Min) made a statement in Nanking saying that after seeing me all misunderstanding has been cleared. I wish to stress that there is no misunderstanding whatever.
For the past two years, I have raised strong objections to Nanking's surrender to Japan. More recently I oppose Nanking's big foreign loan contract in defiance of people's livelihood. I take exception to these measures on solid grounds hence there is no misunderstanding.

Messrs. Tuan and Shih told me that because of the Tangku truce Mr. Wang Ching Wei, President of the Executive Yuan, and Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, did once send their resignation to General Chiang Kai Shek (Chairman of the National Military Commission), who, however, urged them to remain. So Wang and Sun stayed at their job. I believe that if they were sincere in their intention to resign, they could leave their posts.

Tangku Armistice.
Mr. Wang Ching Wei, being President of the Executive Yuan, must be responsible for the Tangku armistice. In fact, when he passed through Hong Kong I urged him to go to Nanking and become again the scapegoat of the militarists as in the Shanghai truce pact. If he did not go to Nanking, the traitorous militarists would have only themselves to blame for signing the humiliating Tangku armistice and could not "pass the buck" to others.
Members of the Kuomintang should not be tools of those who wish to sell the country but must adhere to high honour and sound principles. We should recognize counter-revolutionary militarists as our enemies. These two points are important. It is also necessary to train new members to carry on the national revolution in harmony with the spirit and intention of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

After listening to my views, Messrs. Shih and Tuan admitted that it is a mistake on the part of Mr. Wang Ching Wei to resign Government Office in Nanking. They agree that it is a grave blunder for Mr. Wang to become a tool of the militarists in concluding the Tangku armistice, as he could not see what is right and wrong. This blunder, Mr. Tuan believes, may be due to Mr. Wang's poor health.

Will Not Go to Canton.
Then I was asked whether the South-West could assume the responsibility in saving the country and when I should go to Canton to assume leadership in government affairs. In reply I emphasized that China to-day needs a real revolution according to the principles of Dr. Sun and not a sectional peace. We have to save the whole nation and not only a part of it.
I have taken part in the national revolution for several decades but never depend on section of physical power or a portion of territorial holding for support. Revolutionary comrades will not sacrifice revolutionary principles and will succeed by adherence to such high ideals. If I go to Canton, then I am looked upon just like Mr. Wang Ching Wei for relying on territorial power and physical support. Therefore it is unnecessary for me to go to Canton.—*Central Press*

COPPER COIN
DUMPINGTO BE STOPPED AT
CANTON

CANTON, July 4.
BOTH the city government and the provincial department of treasury will make a joint effort to check the dumping of copper coins into this city. As a result of this dumping one silver ten-cent piece is equivalent to 22 copper coins instead of 18 as before.

Copper coins are depreciating in value, because they are imported here from certain outlying counties and other provinces. This dumping hurts particularly the hawkers who are dealing in this specie. The city Government and Finance Department will send inspectors to wharves and railway stations to search incoming passengers who may bring with them copper coins in their baggage.

Every effort will be made to stop this import, and the Government is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in this direction.—*Central Press*

CONDITIONS OF
ADJOURNMENTThree Alternatives
Before BureauVIOLENT ANTI-AMERICAN
FEELING

London, July 4.
The Conference is stranded on a rock of gold. As anticipated the deadlock created by Roosevelt's declaration has been found insuperable and it now only remains to decide upon what conditions adjournment will take place.

There are three alternatives facing this afternoon's Bureau meeting.

Firstly: complete abandonment.
Secondly: to keep a skeleton of Conference machinery operating.
Thirdly: to adjourn after authorising the chairman to reconvene the meeting when stabilisation has been secured.

The third alternative holds the field in the lobbies, as the best method to be followed.
Since adjournment is directly due to currency stability, it is practically certain a formal date for reassembly cannot be fixed.

SPECULATION RIFE.
Speculation is rife as to whether any sub-committee can usefully continue working at South Kensington or elsewhere.

The best commentary on this subject is all most promising, as the sub-committees have already been stifled directly or indirectly, owing to the American attitude, as for instance the monetary, silver, and commercial sub-committees are all moribund.

Among the committees which it is suggested might be kept in action is the Wheat Committee, while the Committee on production and marketing might also be kept going, the idea is being canvassed that committees might find a temporary home at Geneva as the countries represented thereon already have an organisation there, and the expense of a separate organisation in London would, thus be saved.—*Reuter*

A MAJOR CALAMITY.
Individual members of the U.S. delegation view Pres. Roosevelt's pronouncement as a "Major Calamity."

They are now understood to be divided between the second and third alternatives if adjournment finally carries the day. Though officially the delegation will oppose adjournment.

It is known that some of the U.S. delegates are feeling the position is too anomalous to enable them to make any progress on the ground that Roosevelt's statement has created such a violent anti-American feeling that little could be accomplished.—*Reuter*

NO EFFECT ON FOREIGN
EXCHANGE

London, July 4.
Hope of achieving stabilisation having been already abandoned, the decision of the Steering Committee hitherto has not affected foreign-exchange markets which merely continued. Yesterday's movement against the dollar, which opened at 4.48½ quickly touched 4.53 (a new low record since Britain abandoned the gold standard), but later recovered to 4.47½ as a result of continental buying.

A pessimistic outlook prevails and, owing to violent movements, business in dollars is most difficult to transact.—*Reuter*

U.S. DELEGATION ANNOYED.

London, July 4.
The U.S. delegation is annoyed at the suggestion of blame for the proposed adjournment as it belongs to Pres. Roosevelt for planning a sensational move.

At this afternoon's bureau meeting this is expected to take the form of a concrete proposal to the Conference as an indication of their desire for co-operation.

One suggestion is the proposal will have a direct bearing on raising prices throughout the world.—*Reuter*

ADJOURNMENT OF CONFERENCE
NOW INEVITABLEROOSEVELT'S SHOCK TACTICS
UPSETS GOLD COUNTRIESAMERICANS INTEND TO OPPOSE
ADJOURNMENTFULL BUREAU MEETING TO DISCUSS
IMPORTANT QUESTION

London, July 4.

A meeting of the Steering Committee of the Bureau of the World Economic Conference this morning decided to recommend the Bureau to call a plenary session on Thursday, to adjourn the Conference.

PROPOSED BY M. COLIJN

The adjournment was proposed by M. Colijn, supported by M. Hymans and M. Bonnet.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Macdonald (Chairman), Mr. Cox, M. Bonnet, M. Hymans and Mr. Run-ciman.

Mr. Cox did not vote.

It is understood the Americans intend to oppose the adjournment.

The sub-committees, which can usefully operate, will continue until Thursday.

SHARP CONFLICT OF OPINION

New York, July 4.
A sharp conflict of opinion between the President and the U.S. Delegation over the prospects of the World Economic Conference is suggested in Press reports.

The Roosevelt Cabinet, at a meeting aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, decided that the World Economic Conference should continue despite dissatisfaction in gold countries with the American policy, according to the Annapolis correspondent to the "Herald Tribune."

On the contrary, a London correspondent says the delegation has formulated the opinion that further participation is useless, as even if the conference continues no support could be given to tariff cuts.

ANXIOUS TO AVOID
RESPONSIBILITY.

The newspaper says the Cabinet is anxious to avoid the responsibility of a breakdown.

On the other hand the "New York Times" says that President Roosevelt is willing to take any responsibility for its failure if the American attitude should be blamed, but official circles are of the opinion that foreign countries cannot safely leave the Conference.

Mr. Hull at this morning's meeting of the U.S. Delegation reminded the delegates that the work of the Conference must go on and the work must be concentrated on raising prices throughout the world.

BUREAU MEETING FIXED

Mr. MacDonald, who neither supported nor rejected the adjournment suggestion, said that the experts had had no time to consider questions of a conference on a fresh basis in the light of Pres. Roosevelt's declaration.

A meeting of the full bureau is officially fixed for 4 p.m. It is understood that if adjournment is adopted, as now seems inevitable, the bureau will remain in being to keep the conference machinery intact.—*Reuter*

America Opposes Adjournment.

London, July 4.
The American Delegation has decided to oppose any movement to adjourn the World Economic Conference at its present stage. The Delegation is divided on the question of the withdrawal of Senator Key Pittman's monetary resolution which is viewed as conflicting with President Roosevelt's statement. The president's statement has occasioned considerable surprise among members of the Delegation.

While, in the face of President Roosevelt's statement, gold countries strongly feel that there is not a great deal their Ministers can do at the World Economic Conference, it is stated that it is possible that the economic experts might be asked to continue discussions. A full and frank discussion is anticipated at the meeting of the Bureau of the Conference today.

It is stated that there is every possibility that the apparent inconsistency of President Roosevelt's statement with the fact that the Preparatory Commission put the currency question well in the forefront, will be raised.

M. Bonnet, leader of the French Delegation, returned to London at midnight, and immediately drove to the hotel where the French delegation is staying.—*Reuter*

Forced Clearing Decree by
Holland.

THE HAGUE, July 4.
A Dutch Government decree will be issued shortly making it possible to take, forthwith, necessary steps "for forced clearing" with any country which restricts international payments.—*Reuter*

Dollar Slumps.

London, July 4.
There was a sharp break in sterling-dollar quotations yesterday morning. They slumped to 4.48½, but recovered later to 4.49½. In the Stock Markets here, after a quiet opening, firmness was displayed in certain industries, South African mining shares and oil.

Gilt-edged securities, where changed, were easier, with war loan, 3½ per cent., at 98 7/8.—*British Wireless Service*

Gold Countries' Statement.

LONDON, July 4.
President Roosevelt's rejection of the proposals for temporary stabilisation, was closely discussed by the delegates to the World Economic Conference throughout yesterday.

The subject was before the meeting yesterday morning, of some of the leading British Dominions' delegates with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and yesterday evening, the United Kingdom delegation met at the House of Commons to consider the situation which has arisen.

After the conversation between the delegates of European countries whose currencies are based on gold, the following statement was issued: "The undersigned Governments are convinced that the maintenance of their currencies is essential for the economic and financial recovery of the world and of credit, and for the safeguarding of social progress in their respective countries, and confirm their intent to maintain the free functioning of the gold standard in their respective countries at existing gold parities and within the framework of existing monetary laws. They ask their central banks to keep in close touch to give maximum efficacy to this declaration."

The declaration is signed by the delegates of Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Poland and Switzerland.—*British Wireless Service*

ROOSEVELT'S
POLICYLondon Press
Comment

London, July 4.
Speculations regarding the outcome of to-day's meeting of the Bureau of the World Economic Conference form the chief topics of the morning papers.

While President Roosevelt has not had a good press in London, denunciations of his attitude are by no means unanimous.

The "Daily Herald," on the contrary, hails it as "the first definite pronouncement by the head of a great country in favour of a currency adapted not to chance exigencies of the supply and distribution of a certain metal, but to the economic needs of the nation."

GOLD COUNTRIES'
ULTIMATUM.

It is reported that the gold countries are likely to demand the stabilisation of the pound as a condition of the continuance of the Conference, failing which the Conference will be adjourned after reaching the largest measure of agreement possible and appointing a committee to prepare the basis of the resumption of the conference when currency stabilisation becomes possible.—*Reuter*

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, July 4.
FOLLOWING ARE THE SILVER QUOTATIONS ON THE LONDON MARKET TO-DAY:

	July 4	July 3
SPOT	154	159 1/16
FORWARD	19	18 11/16

The London on New York cross rate to-day was: £1 = \$4.48½.

SOVIET CHARGED
WITH SPYINGSuspicious Actions In
Japanese WatersTWO RUSSIAN VESSELS
SEIZED

Tokyo, July 4.
Another incident has occurred to provide source of dispute between Japan and the Soviet.

Two Soviet vessels, one a steamer of four thousand tons, have been seized and a number of Russians have been taken into custody.

Allegations of spying have been laid against the Russians involved.

The story is related in a message from Otaru, which says that following reports that Soviet subjects were spying in the Kuriles, a party of armed Japanese police seized a 4,000-ton Soviet steamer and a 100-ton Soviet fishing-boat off Makkanro, an uninhabited islet south-west of Paramushiro.

They arrested thirty Russians and announced their intention of taking the seized vessels and the arrested men to Nemuro.

The Russians claim they were merely supplying water and provisions to the Soviet crab-canning ship which stranded off Makkanro late in May, but the Japanese assert their actions were most suspicious and tantamount to spying and invading Japanese territorial waters.—*Reuter*

The declaration is signed by the delegates of Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Poland and Switzerland.—*British Wireless Service*

RETURN TO GOLD
STANDARDBritain To Choose
Her Own Time

LONDON, July 4.
THE Government in House of Commons, to-day, reiterated that a return to the gold standard was Britain's ultimate objective when the proper conditions were assured, but (stated Mr. Horre Belisha) "we must reserve complete liberty to choose our own time of parity." He noted the questioner's statement that a large volume of business opinion in Britain felt that an attempt to stabilise means of exchange without first ensuring there was an adequate volume of trade would be a reversal to proper procedure, and harmful to our commercial interests.—*Reuter*

ATTEMPT TO
CROSS ATLANTIC

MOLLISONS NOW READY

LONDON, July 3.
MR. and Mrs. J. A. Mollison, the famous fliers, took off from London in their aeroplane the "Seafarer" for Pendine Sands in Wales.

Pendine Sands will be the starting point of their proposed non-stop flight across the Atlantic to New York.

Mollison is the only airman who has ever flown solo across the Atlantic from East to East. No woman has ever crossed in that direction.—*British Wireless*

PIT EXPLOSION
IN GERMANYEIGHT PEOPLE KILLED:
MANY HURT

BERLIN, July 4.
A SERIOUS explosion occurred yesterday in the coal-washing works attached to the Blumenthal Pit, near Recklinghausen.

In the first blast, eight of the workmen were killed and a larger number seriously injured.

The explosion was followed by a fire which destroyed the machinery and part of the building.

Fire fighting equipment was brought from several parts of the Ruhr region to cope with the outbreak, which was soon got under control. The most serious damage was the result of the explosion.—*Reuter*

UNREST IN
GERMANYTHREAT TO SUPPRESS
REACTIONARIES

BERLIN, July 4.
A THREAT to suppress ruthlessly not only all reactionaries but all those attempting a second revolution, was made by Chancellor Hitler, in the course of a speech to Nazi leaders at the Reichstag.

Hitler's warning follows a rumour of dissatisfaction among his Storm Troops and growing unrest among large sections of the population.

The Propaganda Ministry officially denies the report that 200 insubordinate Storm Troops have been confined to a concentration camp near Munich.—*Reuter*

MACAO BUDGET
BALANCEDRECORD OF PORTUGUESE
COLONIES

Lisbon, July 4.
ALL Portugal's colonies have achieved Budgets, which are either balanced or showing substantial surpluses for the coming year.

The Portuguese Budget showed a surplus of 2,000,000 escudos. The Macao and Timor Budgets are balanced.—*Reuter*

NON-AGGRESSION
PACTPeace Agreement
With 7 PowersSOVIET READY TO SIGN
WITH ALL NATIONS

LONDON, July 4.
A NON-AGGRESSION Pact has been signed in London between the Soviet, Afghanistan, Estonia, Latvia, Persia, Poland, Rumania and Turkey. The Pact consists of five Articles and one Annex.

It defines an aggressor as firstly, the State which is the first to declare war.

Secondly, a State which invades territory without the declaration of war.

Thirdly, a State which attacks with land, sea or air forces, troops, ships or aircraft, another State.

Fourthly, a State which blockades the coasts and ports of another State.

Fifthly, a State which supports armed bands in its territory which invade another State, and refuses on request of the invaded State to take proper steps in its territory to suppress such bands.

The Annex stipulates that no consideration of any kind will serve as a pretext or justification for aggression.—*Reuter*

Litvinoff Statement.
LONDON, July 4.
M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, in a statement issued simultaneously with the non-aggression pact, explains that the present definition of aggression was submitted to Geneva but found inconvenient and embarrassing to certain States.

Therefore, it was desirable to embody the definition of aggression in a convention for a limited number of States.

Mr. Litvinoff states that the convention constitutes a new link in the chain of Soviet measures to systematically reinforce the peaceful relations with their neighbours, and the Soviet is already to sign a similar convention with all nations.—*Reuter*

"WE HAVE NOT FINISHED
YET"

LONDON, July 4.
What is described as the "Litvinoff Coup," namely, the Soviet Non-Aggression Pact, is the source of considerable comment in the lobbies of the World Economic Conference.

When questioned why there is no mention of Japan, China and Manchukuo, the Soviet official smilingly replied: "Ah, but we not finished yet."—*Reuter*

SALE OF
C.E.R.Soviet Willing To
SellFOR 20,000,000 GOLD
ROUBLES

Tokyo, July 4.

The Soviet Embassy here issued a detailed memorandum regarding the C.E.R. negotiations, in which they state the Soviet is willing to sell her rights for 20,000,000 gold roubles.—*Reuter*



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THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION,
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General Manager. [971]

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TENNIS LEAGUE

"B" DIVISION

After a stop of a whole week, League Tennis was resumed yesterday with a full programme of "B" Division matches.

U.S.R.C. scored a smashing victory over I.R.C. and Recreio "B" beat S.C.A.A.

By their defeat of the Indians, U.S.R.C. have put themselves in a more favourable position for the Shield.

O.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Cricket Club just managed to defeat their hosts by the odd set in nine.

Scores:—

McDougle and Barrow (C.S.C.C.) beat Haigh and Gamble 6-3

beat Traill and Humphreys 6-4

beat Connaby and Day 6-2

Bradley and Wilson (O.S.C.C.): lost to Haigh and Gamble 1-6

drew with Traill and Humphreys 6-6

drew with Connaby and Day 6-6

Bickford and Skinner (C.S.C.C.): lost to Haigh and Gamble 2-4

lost to Traill and Humphreys 5-7

lost to Connaby and Day 3-6

University "B" v. Graduates.

At Pokfulam, the Graduates' Association had no difficulty in beating the Students by seven sets to two.

Scores:—

H. M. Lee and C. K. Kwik (University): lost to D. K. Samy and W. Gittins 1-6

lost to S. A. M. Sopher and H. M. Chung 3-6

lost to C. K. Leung and Y. K. Pao 1-6

S. H. Wong and P. C. Lee (University): lost to Samy and Gittins 3-6

beat Sopher and Chung 7-5

beat Leung and Pao 6-4

F. R. Zimmern and A. T. Lee (University): lost to Samy and Gittins 3-6

lost to Sopher and Chung 5-7

lost to Leung and Pao 3-6

U.S.R.C. v. I.R.C. "B"

Playing at home, the United Services Recreation Club beat the Indian R.C. by 8-1.

Scores:—

Major Tottenham and Captain Cannon (U.S.R.C.): beat Abdul-Curream and O. Hoosen 6-2

beat S. A. Ignall and A. H. Madar 6-3

beat H. Sufiad and A. K. Sufiad 7-5

Barry and Walker (U.S.R.C.): beat Curreen and Hoosen 6-3

beat Ignall and Madar 6-1

Waring and Stocker (U.S.R.C.): beat Curreen and Hoosen 6-3

lost to Ignall and Madar 3-6

beat Sufiad and Sufiad 6-1

S.C.A.A. "O" v. Recreio "B"

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio beat their hosts by 5½ sets to 3½.

Scores:—

F. N. Wong and K. M. Chan (S.C.A.A.): lost to L. A. Silva and J. Remedios 2-6

lost to J. Gonsalves and A. Xavier 2-6

drew with Dr. Guterres and E. Noronha 6-6

T. K. Leung and K. H. Wong (S.C.A.A.): lost to Silva and Remedios 4-6

lost to Gonsalves and Xavier 1-6

beat Guterres and Noronha 6-4

H. K. Ho and K. F. Lai (S.C.A.A.): beat Silva and Remedios 6-3

lost to Gonsalves and Xavier 4-6

beat Guterres and Noronha 6-3

WIMBLEDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

MONDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

Fifth Round.

Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Jiro Satoh (Japan) beat Bunny Austin (Britain) 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Jack Crawford (Australia) beat G. P. Hughes (Britain) 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Henri Cochet (France) beat L. J. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fifth Round.

Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Milla Payot (Switzerland) 6-4, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Third Round.

Condon and Joan Hadley beat H. Itoh and Miss Hardwicke 7-5, 6-3.

T. Aoki and Miss Feltham beat Billington and Miss Knapp (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

B. Miki and Dorothy Round beat M. Barnard and Miss. Henrotin (France) 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

H. Nijm and Miss. Noel beat Jones and Miss. Valerio 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Reuter.

Local Sports Reviewed

(BY "NOMAD")

Lawn Bowls

With the week-end a complete blank due to the rains, there is very little lawn bowls to review for the past week. In the Singles competition, Field had a dickens of a time eliminating Purvis and the match provided a ding-dong struggle all the way, though a four-for-Field towards the end of the game, gave him a decided advantage which made all the difference to the result. There follow a gap of six days in which no games could be played and not only did the league suffer, but the Singles Championship ties had all to be put back. The games last Monday provided no surprise and Omar's success over his Club-mate, Rumjahn, was a foregone conclusion for those who had been following the league. Coates heavy victory was a bit of a surprise and in the two games in the Open Singles in which he has figured so far, Coates had acquitted himself well and although I do not expect him to win the Championship against such players as Omar, Luz, Cullen and Hollands, I think, like Grimmit, Coates may prove to be a surprise packet to some of the favourites. I shall watch his further progress with much interest. Bradbury is another Craigengower man who might go far but I do not feel the same confidence about Field, who would be lucky to survive the next round.

Had last week-end's programme not been "washed out" we would probably know by this time who is most likely to win the first division honours, for Craigengower and Recreio would have settled the question of leadership, and one or the other would have been eliminated from the race with the Kowloon Bowling Green, who, incidentally were down for an away match and might themselves have lost. As it is the position at the top of the league table remains as it was with these three clubs standing on terms of equality, and, on consulting this week-end's programme there is little likelihood of any change as Craigengower should not find it difficult to win from the Civil Service, while Recreio will again enjoy the tremendous advantage of playing at home. The Bowling Green and Police are due to meet, but the former should be able to stay with the league leaders in spite of this match.

If the week-end keeps fine, what a feast there should be at the K.C.C. on Sunday when the International fixtures are due to be played. There are eight teams in the competition, but those who are well up in bowls circles tell me that the match to watch during Sunday afternoon is the tie between England and Portugal. One of these two teams is sure to work its way into final, but as to which is going to survive the first round, no one can predict. The other teams are not very formidable, and it looks as though the Indians, headed by that very able skip, U. M. Omar, are likely to figure in the finals with either Portugal or England. Incidentally the first round will be played at the K.C.C. on Sunday while the second round will be played on the following Sunday, presumably on the Police greens.

Hockey

Those who are interested in Hockey in Hong Kong will be glad to read of the effort that has met with success with regard to the forming of an association here which is to be affiliated to the English Hockey Association. The number of Clubs which have signified their intention of supporting the newly formed Association, would indicate that things are going to be easy for the new-formed association and it is to be hoped that notwithstanding the fact that there will be no trophies, league games will be played. A league competition has a way of stimulating interest in hockey that the friendly games have not, and although one is inclined to agree with Mr. Dand, who said that friendly matches are always more enjoyable, one must not lose sight of the fact that competition has its points leads to a better standard of play.

Aquatics

A good deal has been written about swimming in Hong Kong lately and the impression one gathers from the perusal of the many, and at times conflicting, reports is that there is a large amount of good talent in the Colony, and that each Club has about half a dozen first rate swimmers, who are not very well known to the public. The writer was at

one time actively interested in swimming sports and still takes a keen interest in them, but, on visiting the aquatic meetings of one or two Clubs recently, he could not help feeling disappointed at the poor standard shown as compared with a few years back. True, there are a plenty of competitors to-day, who have had the assistance of modern coaching, but they do not reach the standard set by the stalwarts of the past. Where can we produce a Jimmy Johnstone to-day, or a David Lyon? There is no water polo players who could touch Buchart, the Belgian international who turned out for the V.R.C. regularly and scored goals from all angles? None of our swimming Clubs can produce such examples of proficiency in the art of swimming and water polo. The V.R.C., true to tradition, still has the best swimmers in their ranks, and, if one had to name anyone something reminiscent of the stalwarts of the past, perhaps young Roza Pereira, the best all-rounder in the Colony might do. Pereira is still as keen as when he first came into the limelight several years ago and I understand that in addition to being the best long-distance swimmer in the Colony he is setting out to capture the 100 yards this year and in all probability will do it. There is very little opposition to overcome in this event. The Chinese clubs, will not, I think, be able to produce a man who can do the distance under 60 seconds. The V.R.C. has Gittins, who might, with plenty of practice come under this mark, but there are no others, as Lawrence is not at his best and E. B. da Rosa, has had a nasty accident that definitely interfered with his training. I don't think the "Y" can produce anyone who could do the 100 under 60, unless some of their men take to training very seriously.

Racing

This paragraph is not meant to be a review of any particular race meeting, but merely to draw attention to an advertisement which appeared in the D.P. 75 years ago, and was reproduced in the columns of this paper on Monday. How interesting it is to read that a competitor to the Jockey Club's grandstands was allowed to build a structure flush against the grandstand, and how much more interesting it is to think that only gentlemen, respectfully dressed would be admitted. The building itself, it will be noted was in the Racecourse itself. Perhaps, as a student of local history, I might mention another interesting thing about racing in the old days. A cup presented by Sir John Davis, the then Governor of the Colony, in 1847, was ignored by the community owing to the unpopularity of the Governor. Not a single owner would compete for the cup! The annals of racing in the Colony must make interesting reading but unfortunately the reproduction of those annual would mean laborious search of newspaper files and history books, and however enthusiastic one is, it is to be feared that the early days of racing in Hong Kong will for a long time remain a subject of guesses and conjectures.

Tennis

Owing to the rain not a match was played in any Division of the local Tennis League. There were quite a few interesting games down for decision but enthusiasts were left with nothing to do except to curse the weather.

It is fairly clear on present form that the Chinese R.C. are going to repeat their success of last season in the "A" Division. Their first team is a very powerful combination indeed and I doubt very much if the Indians could beat them. In Tsui Wai Pui they have a player who is destined in the near future to be the Colony Champion. Ng Sze Kwong is no longer in the arena but the Lo brothers are a formidable pair, although M. W. Lo has not played so far this season.

Ho Ka Lau, heartened no doubt by the fine game his new partner, Tsui, has been putting up, has himself improved and the pair, if they keep their present form will give even the redoubtable Rumjahn cousins something to think about. Taking everything into consideration, though the Indians do not seem to be very much discouraged by their loss to South China, I go so far as to say that unless some sensational upset occurs the First Division Shield is already as good as won by the Chinese R.C., for despite their defeat of the Indians, the Athletic Association do not seem to be very well favoured for the Shield.

While on the subject, I understand that the Indians look upon their defeat as something in the nature of an accident and are very

ARMY TENNIS

R.A. BEAT SIGNALS

The following were results of a tennis match played at Gun Club Hill, on July 3, between H.K.S. Brigade R.A. and the Royal Corps of Signals, in the Kowloon Section of the Hong Kong Area Tennis League:—

Lieut. Waring and Sergt. Pratt beat Sgtn. Bryce and Sgtn. Lomax 6-0.

Sergt. Harding and L/Sergt. Bryant beat L/Cpl. Rafferty and Sgtn. Scott 6-3.

L/Sergt. Thomas and L/Sergt. Brown lost to Sgtn. Convey and Sgtn. Cord 2-6.

Sergt. Harding and L/Sergt. Bryant beat Sgtn. Bryce and Sgtn. Lomax 6-3.

Lieut. Waring and Sergt. Pratt beat Sgtn. Convey and Sgtn. Cord 6-4.

L/Sergt. Thomas and L/Sergt. Brown beat L/Cpl. Rafferty and Sgtn. Scott 6-3.

Sergt. Harding and L/Sergt. Bryant beat Sgtn. Convey and Sgtn. Cord 6-1.

Lieut. Waring and Sergt. Pratt beat L/Cpl. Rafferty and Sgtn. Scott 6-1.

L/Sergt. Thomas and L/Sergt. Brown lost to Sgtn. Bryce and Sgtn. Lomax 2-6.

H.K.S. Brigade R.A., 7 sets.

Signals 2 sets.

confident of beating South China in the return game.

The fight for the final leadership of the Mixed Doubles League is in a very interesting stage. It lies between U.S.R.C. and O.R.C. The chances are quite even, but the United Services have an advantage in that their lady players are a little superior to those of the Chinese. This season the best Chinese pair are Tsui Wai Pui and Mrs. Chui. They have been partners in every match, and due chiefly to Tsui's aggressive tactics, backed up by steady play from Mrs. Chui, they have not lost a single set. Kowloon, who beat the Indians, have quite a good team too and might spring a surprise before the season is finished.

In the "B" Division the O.R.C. will probably receive less opposition. Their chief rivals, the Indians, have already lost one match and the other teams are not likely to give them too much trouble. Their "C" team, however, will have a much harder task in their attempt to retain the Shield. Most, if not all the players, are new to League tennis and this is something of a handicap. The I.R.C. are shaping better than last year and though they have already suffered one surprise defeat it is quite on the cards that they succeed in wresting the Shield from the Chinese. Recreio, too, are bound to offer a strong challenge and it will be no easy matter for the O.R.C. to beat either of these two teams.

LAWN BOWLS

T. PERKINS ELIMINATE A. R. CLARK

The match between Luz and Cullen, which would have been the best game this season in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was not played yesterday owing to the indisposition of Luz.

The only match decided was between T. Perkins and A. R. Clark both of the Police R.C. The match was played in Kowloon and went to Perkins by 21 shots to 14.

CRAIGENGOWER TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their Lawn Bowls Fixtures on Saturday, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

First team against the Civil Service Cricket Club, Civil Service Green:—J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, D. Runjahn, B. W. Bradbury (Skip), G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Coates, H. Beer, R. Basa (Skip), W. T. Brightman, E. Tuck, E. el Arouli, U. M. Omar (Skip).

Second team against the Civil Service Cricket Club, Craigengower Green:—G. Dunann, J. Johnston, H. V. Pearce, W. Gill (Skip), D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas, A. A. Razack (Skip), C. S. Summons, H. Milton, W. Ward, M. V. Field (Skip).

(Continued on next column).

BOXING

AL. BROWN HOLDS TITLE

LONDON, July 4. JOHNNY KING, the British Empire champion, made an unsuccessful attempt on the world's, bantamweight boxing championship at Manchester last night when he was out pointed by Al Brown, the Panama holder, over fifteen rounds.—Reuter.

King won the Empire Championship and Lonsdale Belt at Olympia on June 12 when he beat Bobby Leitham, the Canadian champion, over 15 rounds. He won his British title last year from Dick Corbett.

Al Brown, the negro holder, has been taking part in exhibition bouts on the Continent where he has met with mixed reception.



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HELL BELOW

(Continued from Page 5.)

"Leave your quarters, men. Let's go below, Lieutenant, and look at your ship."

They went to the main hatch and descended. No sooner had their heads disappeared than the crew burst into quick comment.

"I served under him," said MacDougal. "You better not let him smell orange extract on your breath, Ptomaine."

"Pat," replied the cook, "from now on I stick to Ptomaine."

"He acts like he wrote the book," said Lieutenant Nelson to Lieutenant Walters.

"Boy, you can take off those rose-coloured glasses," said "Brick" Walters, gloomily.

Those few remarks summed up the crew's opinion of the new commander. Meaningless knowledge and Commander Toler were inspecting the control room.

"Your diving sections were well drilled, Knowlton?"

"We're getting under in a little over a minute."

We lost several hands on the way over," said Knowlton, in effect apologetically.

"I see," and Commander Toler walked away. "Is old MacDougal your chief torpedo man?"

"Yes, sir."

Knowlton's opinion of the commander was much the same as that of his fellow Lieutenants and of the crew. Nothing that took place during the rest of the tour of inspection changed that opinion.

"A good officer, undoubtedly, but without sympathy and fellow-feeling. As they approached the bathroom the men were fighting for positions to shave and dress for liberty. Commander Toler entered a few steps into and addressed the crew.

"So I say... to the hotel detective... her and me was only... Well, held the match... where they'll pay money to see it."

"MacDougal," asked Toler, recognizing the man's muffled voice, "entered the bathroom, followed by Knowlton. The chief torpedo man saw them enter and grinned up at his old commander."

"Hoddy, Commander. Shining up my bright work." He held up the false teeth he had been brushing, then patted them into his mouth. "To give the Egyptian gals the old razzle-dazzle."

"Who's the chief engineer?" inquired Toler.

One of the men about the mirror, engaged in shaving, moved back a few paces.

"I am, sir, Hendrickson."

"Keep on shaving, Hendrickson. Engines come through in good shape?"

"Turn out a main bearing—in action, sir."

"We'll get to that bearing to-morrow."

"Mr. Knowlton renew it under way, sir."

"When you make your liberty, men, you'll find the town filled with Allied sailors. I want us to be gentlemanly. No fighting. Understand, MacDougal?"

"Aye, aye, sir," sang out MacDougal, drawing down of the mouth that simulated a wink to the men. "Who's the shore patrol, sir?"

"British marines," replied the commander, shortly, as he walked away confidentially to the men. "Hit a Limey and you hit a marine—all at the same time!"

Commander Toler had led his senior lieutenant to the AL 14's log which he was examining minutely though with seeming indifference.

"I see your entries begin here. Not much on penmanship, are you?"

"No, sir. Seamanship is more in my line," responded Knowlton.

"And yet you require more than a minute to get under."

Lieutenants Nelson and Walters now approached and Knowlton introduced them. Commander Toler shook hands, and addressed Walters.

"I knew your uncle, the Admiral. As an ensign, he was my model."

"I had to live with him as a little kid," responded Walters, in a tone which indicated the Admiral was no model to him at the time.

"Rank has its privileges," said Toler, sternly and reprovingly. "Gentlemen, the Lord Mayor is entertaining to-night. A ball at the Admiralty. You will report there and take your duty."

"Just a routine appearance?" asked Knowlton, quickly.

"Commander Toler's lips closed grimly. "Your duty. To all high ranking officers and their wives. Carry on with your liberty."

He turned his back on the three lieutenants and made towards his room. The three junior officers looked at each other in bitter disappointment, but Walters, after a moment, took the sentence cheerfully.

"Heaven help the sailors on a night like this," he said, as the others moved silently towards their rooms. He began to hum a favourite song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," and turned face to the wall the card reading, "God Bless Our Home," which hung by his locker.

"I say, Nelson, you can have my liberty to-night."

Nelson grinned wryly. "Big-hearted Brick!"

Knowlton gave vent to his anger at Toler's order by crashing things around in his locker. He burst into furious speech as he tore off his clothes.

"I'll give those old battle-axes just one loop around the floor! 'I'll be out of that ballroom by ten o'clock!"

"And then what, sweetheart?" said Walters, pretending innocence.

"What do you think, brighteyes?"

"Oh, I expect you'll cut up with a good book in front of a fire."

"That's right—if I can find a nice, round, rosy book... to curl up with."

(To be Continued.)

the Royal Navy by one all, while the Y.M.C.A. "A" trounced the home team to the tune of twelve goals to nil. The match between the Y.M.C.A. "B" and the Young Companions which was to have been played at the Chinese Bathing Club was cancelled owing to the referee failing to turn up.

League Matches.

Two league matches were played in the Civil Service Club, the Chinese Bathing Club drawing with (Continued at foot of next column)

HOLDER BEATEN IN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

John de Forest Loses to G. D. Hannay: J. McLean Favourite

(Special Air-Mail Service)

HOYLAKE, June 30.

In an exciting and dramatic finish, John de Forest, the champion, was beaten, in the second round for the British amateur title on the Royal Liverpool Club's links here to-day. His victor was George D. Hannay, of the Woking club, and a member of the London Stock Exchange.

Forty-five years of age, Hannay began playing golf only after the war, having previously been a racket player.

Hannay made such excellent progress that in 1923 he won the French championship. By no stretch of the imagination can he be described as an attractive player, his style being rather mechanical and laboured. But Hannay makes few mistakes of the major kind, and when the short game is working satisfactorily he is always a dangerous opponent.

De Forest, who is 26 years of age, has had a remarkable career as a first-class golfer. At Westward Ho! two years ago he came like a bolt from the blue. He was the runner-up, and at Muirfield in the following year he won the title.

While these achievements seemed convincing enough, De Forest has not lived up to them, his biggest setback being in last year's Walker Cup match, in which he was so completely out of touch with the game that he was dropped from the singles, an unusual circumstance for a reigning British champion. Whatever he may lack in golfing style, De Forest makes up in courage—a quality which almost carried him through to victory in his encounter with Hannay.

Defeat Wiped Out.

There is no much hope for a man when he is 4 down with 6 to play, but De Forest, resolutely refusing to surrender, launched such a gallant attack that the deficit was promptly wiped out. He won the next four holes in perfect figures, and as Hannay appeared to be considerably shaken by this unexpected turn of events, it looked as if the young champion would save the match after all.

A much too ambitious iron shot at the 17th—after a drive away into the rough—and then a feeble pitch into a bunker put De Forest 1 down with the last hole to play. He popped up again with a glorious 3 at the 18th, a hole of 405 yards, where he played a truly magnificent long mashie shot to within 9 ft. of the flag and holed the putt.

This was the one real thrill of the day, and it was little wonder that the spectators were worked up to a pitch of great excitement. I thought the end had come when, at the 19th, Hannay, in an attempt to cut off the corner with a brassie shot, hit the wall immediately in front of him. Fortunately the ball

ricocheted on to the course, and Hannay, much relieved, put his third shot on to the green.

Disastrous Twentieth.

De Forest hit two fine wooden club shots, but was just a shade short, and in the end was left with a putt of 5 ft. for the match. The ball hovered on the lip of the hole, but declined to drop.

In the twentieth, disaster followed disaster for De Forest. He hooked his drive into the rough, putting his next into a bunker, and after other adventures gave up the hole.

Of the players who have captured the imagination of the crowds as probably winners only Tolly did not play to-day. The others—Roger Wethered, Jack McLean (the young Scotsman), Ross Somerville (the Canadian who holds the American title), and George Dunlap (of New York)—were all engaged, and each, without being unduly pressed, survived the day.

Chief interest was taken in Ross Somerville's encounter with D. H. R. Martin, an Oxford Blue of five years ago, who is a long hitter, with a style modelled on that of Bobby Jones.

While Somerville was slightly out-driven, he made up for it in the short game. For instance, at neither the first nor the second hole was he on the green with the second shot, but his chipping was so deadly that Martin did not ask him to hole the putt for the par 4.

Both shots, played from a range of about forty yards, were executed with the skill and confidence associated with such illustrious players as Hagen and Bobby Jones.

Except for a little white cap Somerville was a sombre-looking figure. He spoke only a few words in the course of the round, and these were addressed to the caddy when asking advice about the selection of a club for a particular shot.

U.S. Champion Takes Command.

Having lost the first hole, where he was bunkered, Martin squared at the third, a hole of 480 yards played in the teeth of the wind, where he reached the green with two lead at the sixth, where his opponent was in serious trouble, but from this point the American champion took absolute command of the game.

Playing impressive golf, he won five holes in succession from the eighth, the most spectacular effort being at the dog-legged twelfth, a hole of 400 yards, with the green perched among the dunes on the hillside. Somerville, a great iron player, put his record shot about five yards from the pin, and holed the putt. His figures for these five holes were 5 4 3 3, one under par. This was too much for Martin.

★ News and Views ★

Old Custom in England.

Sandwiched in between the great industrial cities of Leeds and Bradford, the little village of Tong has been left untouched by modernity and remains a survival of seventeenth-century England.

There is no cinema, no petrol filling station and not even a bus service to the outer world. There are less than 100 inhabitants and only two scholars attend the local school, where they are taught by the village postmistress.

Japan's Sad Youngsters.

Japan is taking serious steps to combat suicide among its youth. Fatalism and moroseness among young men and girls have found expression in recent weeks in scores of cases of self-destruction by leaping into the sea and flames of the Mount Mihara volcano on Oshima Island, 50 miles from Tokyo. Other scores have been turned back from the crater's brink by augmented police guards. Until recently the favourite resort of disheartened youth was the beautiful Kogon falls near Nikko. Japan begins to do what Occidental countries have long done—it condemns suicide as the profitless and wholly mistaken way out.

Railroad Buses.

Austria has sent its famous railroad bus to the Chicago world's fair. This Austro Daimler car, which travels through the Alpine districts at 90 miles an hour, weighs only 20,000 pounds and carries 40 passengers. An 80-h.p. motor drives pneumatic rubber tires suspended within steel wheels. With arrival of the visitor the Union Pacific Railroad announced the immediate construction of the first streamlined, articulated, motor-driven train to be built in the United States. It will be a three-car unit, weighing as much as a Pullman sleeper, capable of 110

miles an hour, shaped like a tapering worm—More speed, less weight, is the railroad cry.

On Chelsea Embankment.

The pavement artist had spent the whole morning on his work. His study of a slice of salmon looking fresh from the slab. His "Laughing Cavalier" positively grinned at passers-by. All that he had to do was to sink down picturesquely in the sun and wait for the coppers to tinkle.

Along the street a blind man groped his way, tapping the railings as he came. He must have had the street measured to a yard, for his shuffling feet paused just short of the artist's perch. The artist glanced up, then rose and walked to meet the blind man. Arm in arm they skirted the precious art gallery.

At one point only an anxious, but quite gentle, tug saved a masterpiece from defeat. Then the sightless tapper was guided to the railings, and left to continue his journey to his own "place of business."

Scots in Canada.

An examination of the census taken throughout Canada in 1931 reveals that the British elements in Canada must begin to think about their numerical position. The total population of the Dominion is 10,376,788. Of these 6,331,071 are Canadians of British race. Next in order come nearly 3,000,000 people of French origin, and the Germans follow with 473,554. It is disclosed that the preponderance of British stock is steadily going down, and only in a much more prosperous and re-ordered world can the decline be corrected by emigration. Scotland, as might be expected, comes well out of the survey. In the ten years to 1931 the Scots increased by 172,725 or 14.72 per cent. as against an English increase of 7.7 per cent.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE

Long Drives Mark Qualifying Round

AMERICAN'S LEAD THE FIELD

ST. ANDREWS, July 4.

SCORCHING heat and Macadam-like surface prevailed during the first of the two qualifying rounds of the Open Golf Championship; there were some prodigious drives, well over three hundred yards.

The conditions suited the powerful American team, who bunched together to head the field. The only notable danger of not qualifying is Craig Wood with a score of eighty-two.

The leaders are: George Dunlap, Horton Smith, Nolan, of Ireland—seventy-one; Billy Burke—seventy-two; Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Archie Compston and Joe Kirkwood—seventy-three.—Reuter.

who lost by four and three. Except for a weak and nervous start, McLean, the 32-year-old Glasgow youth, played the most brilliant golf of any of the fancied competitors, and his position as first favourite is more firmly established than ever. He looks and plays like a real golfer, hitting the ball with perfect control and playing the short game with excellent judgment. At the beginning of the match he appeared to have contracted from his opponent, Frank Schofield, of Sandway, the disease of topping, but from the fourth McLean pulled himself together, and gave a superb exhibition.

4 Under 4's for 10 Holes.

For the next ten holes he was four under 4's, his figures being 3, 4, 4, 3, 6, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3. No other player approached such a standard of clean, forceful and purposeful hitting of the ball. He won by 6 and 5 against player who never had the ghost of a chance from the first shot of the match.

George Dunlap, the American, who is 24 years of age, is a business-like golfer, who takes short, quick strides after the ball and wastes no time in playing the shot. He was accompanied by his wife, who took particular care to keep at a distance, and not a word was spoken between them throughout the round. Dunlap is constantly shifting his right foot until at the moment of swinging it is well behind the left.

There is not the smallest doubt about Dunlap, confident and self-reliant, being a good golfer. He must have been a little surprised to find his opponent, Joseph Gorry, a jolly Irish golfer from County Kildare, a man old enough to be his father. Actually Gorry is 55 years of age. He was badly out-driven, as was only to be expected, but he kept the match alive by sinking long putts and holing chip shots. Gorry could not keep this sort of thing going for ever and was beaten 4 and 3.

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AN APOLOGY TO THE SOVIET

SEQUEL TO TOKYO INCIDENT

Moscow, July 4.

A MESSAGE received here from Tokyo yesterday, states that an attempt was made to assassinate M. Kochetov, the Soviet Trade Representative to Tokyo.

The assailant, Supramate Nazime, head of a revolutionary organization, was arrested.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry has expressed regret to the Soviet Ambassador and to M. Kochetov and has promised to make the most energetic investigation.—Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

ATHLETICS AND GIANTS WIN

New York, July 4.

JIMMY FOXX, who was handicapped earlier in the season with a twisted knee, is making a determined effort to retain his home run crown. Yesterday he followed up his three homers at the expense of the Browns on Sunday with another—his 22nd of the season.

Results as called by Reuter were as follows:

National League.			
New York	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	10	1
	2	7	1
American League.			
Chicago	2	4	4
Cleveland	5	6	1
Philadelphia	8	17	1
Jimmy Foxx hit a homer.			
St. Louis	5	8	0

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI	"LUOHOW"	On 7th July, Noon
NINPO & SHANGHAI		
DAIKEN & NINGBO	"TEAN"	On 7th July, 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"ANKING"	On 8th July, 6 a.m.
SWATOW, FOOSHONG, WIKHAIWAI	"SHANTUNG"	On 8th July, 8 p.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"HOIHOW"	On 9th July, 4 p.m.
HOIHOW & BANGKOK	"KWEITANG"	On 9th July, 4 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SINKANG"	On 10th July, 3 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TAIYUAN"	On 11th July, 8 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"KINGYUAN"	On 12th July, 5 p.m.
HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"KINGHONG"	On 13th July, Noon
SHAL, DAIKEN & NINGBO	"CHINHUA"	On 14th July, 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUNNING"	On 14th July, 5 p.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KWANGHONG"	On 16th July, 4 p.m.
AMOI, SWATOW & SINGAPORE	"ANSHUN"	On 17th July, 6 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUIYANG"	On 18th July, 3 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TSINAN"	On 19th July, 5 p.m.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"LUOHOW"	On 20th July, 2 p.m.

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Hai Ning, Douglas, July 11.	Tai Yuan, B. & S., July 12.
King Yuen, B. & S., July 13.	Kum Sang, Jardine's, July 18.
Chesoo.	Hop Sang, Jardine's, July 7.
Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.	Hang Sang, Jardine's, July 13.
Daiy.	Tean, B. & S., July 7.
Aeneas, B. & S., July 23.	Foohow.
Hai Ching, Douglas, July 7.	Hop Sang, Jardine's, July 7.
Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.	Hai Ning, Douglas, July 11.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, July 13.	JAPAN (Direct).
Amoy, N.Y.K., July 6.	Proteus, B. & S., July 13.
Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 29.	Japan and Shanghai.
Amoy Maru, N.Y.K., July 5.	Proteus, B. & S., July 13.
Terukuni Maru, N.Y.K., July 5.	Malaya, Manners, July 7.
Moncton, B. & S., July 7.	Nellor, E. & A. S.S. Co., July 7.
Pres. Jackson, Dollar, July 7.	Oder, Melchers, July 12.
Bangalore, P. & O., July 12.	Tergostes, Dodwell, July 12.
Glaucus, B. & S., July 13.	Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., July 14.
Calchas, B. & S., July 16.	Taiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 16.
Proteus, B. & S., July 19.	Hakusan Maru, N.Y.K., July 21.
Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., July 21.	Pres. Jefferson, A.M. Line, July 22.
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Shantung, Gilman's, August 21.	Newchwang.
Tean, B. & S., July 7.	Ningpo.
Tean, B. & S., July 7.	Otaru.
Calchas, B. & S., July 16.	SHANGHAI (Direct).
City of Batavia, Bank Line, July 5.	Foo Shing, Jardine's, July 5.
Tsinao, B. & S., July 5.	Ying Chow, B. & S., July 6.
Ying Chow, B. & S., July 6.	Tean, B. & S., July 7.
Norviken, Jardine's, July 9.	Shantung, B. & S., July 11.
Sin Kiang, B. & S., July 11.	Lyons Maru, N.Y.K., July 12.
Tai Yuan, B. & S., July 12.	Yuen Sang, Jardine's, July 12.
King Yuen, B. & S., July 13.	Sandviken, Jardine's, July 16.
Aeneas, B. & S., July 23.	Heleneus, B. & S., July 21.
Swatow.	Foo Shing, Jardine's, July 5.
Ying Chow, B. & S., July 6.	Hai Ching, Douglas, July 7.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, July 7.	Minam, Manners, July 7.
Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.	King Su, B. & S., July 9.
Yuen Sang, Jardine's, July 9.	Norviken, Jardine's, July 9.
Shantung, B. & S., July 9.	Hai Ning, Douglas, July 11.
Sin Kiang, B. & S., July 11.	Yuen Sang, Jardine's, July 12.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, July 13.	Sandviken, Jardine's, July 16.
Wai Hai Wei.	Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.
Aeneas, B. & S., July 23.	Tientsin.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, July 7.	Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, July 13.	Taiyuan.
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Yuen Sang, Jardine's, July 12.	Sandviken, Jardine's, July 16.
Wai Hai Wei.	Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.
Aeneas, B. & S., July 23.	Tientsin.
Hop Sang, Jardine's, July 7.	Hoi How, B. & S., July 9.
Hang Sang, Jardine's, July 13.	Taiyuan.
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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE.

From July 5, to 11, 1933.

High Water. Low Water.

Date of Week	Date of Month	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height
Wed. 5	h. m.	7.25	0.7	14.14	0.6
Thur. 6	7.27	7.3	0.5	14.14	0.6
Fri. 7	7.28	7.3	0.5	14.14	0.6
Sat. 8	7.29	7.3	0.5	14.14	0.6
Sun. 9	7.30	7.3	0.5	14.14	0.6
Mon. 10	7.31	7.3	0.5	14.14	0.6
Tue. 11	7.32	7.3	0.5	14.14	0.6

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hong Kong Observatory, July 4.

Barometer	29.77	29.76	29.67
Thermometer	85	86	87
Humidity	79	74	73
Wind			
Direction	SW	SW	SW
Force	3	3	3
Weather	O	BC	BC
Rain	0.03	0.00	0.00
Highest open-air Temperature	3.86		
Lowest open-air Temperature	4.01		

B=Blue sky; C=Cloudy; D=Drizzle; F=Fog; L=Lightning; M=Mist; O=Overcast; P=Passing Showers; Q=Squalls; R=Rain; T=Thunder.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued & Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$2,500,000
Silver \$10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$30,000,000

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